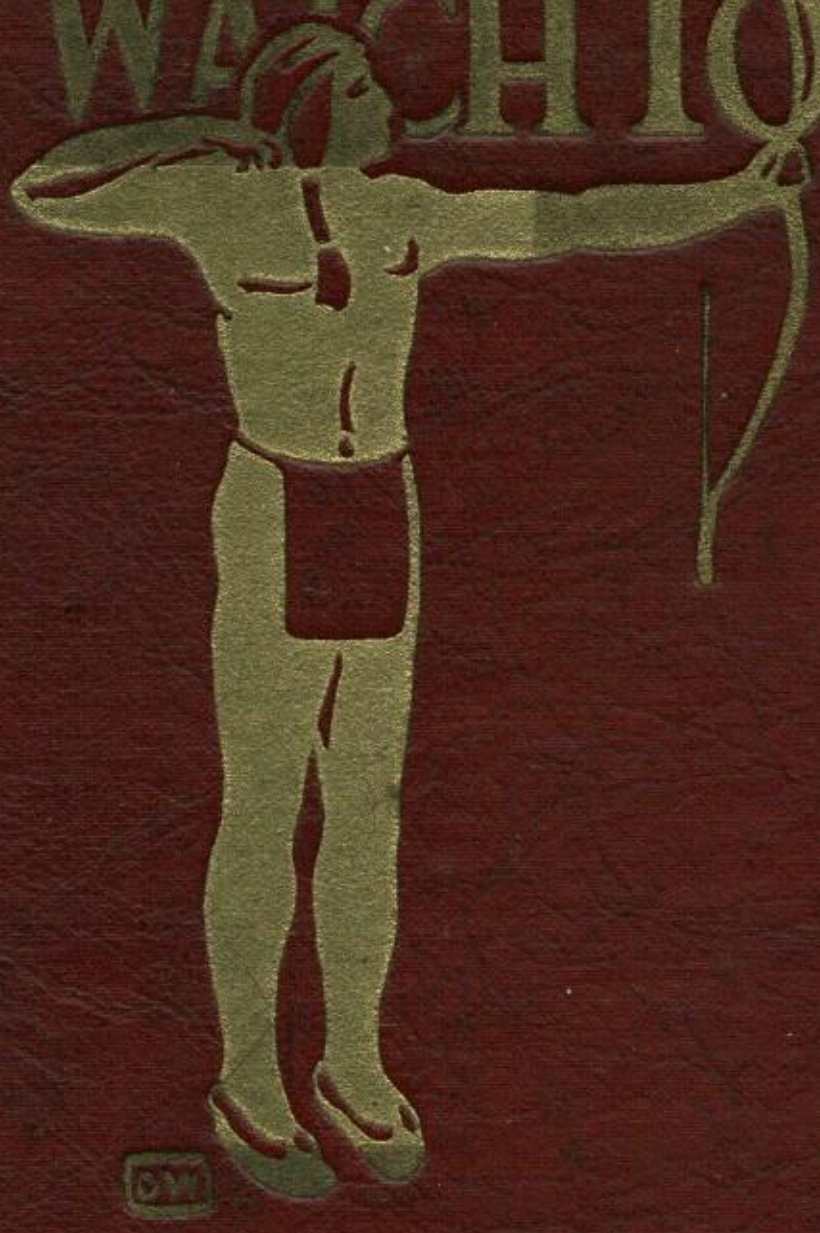
WATCH TOWER



1925

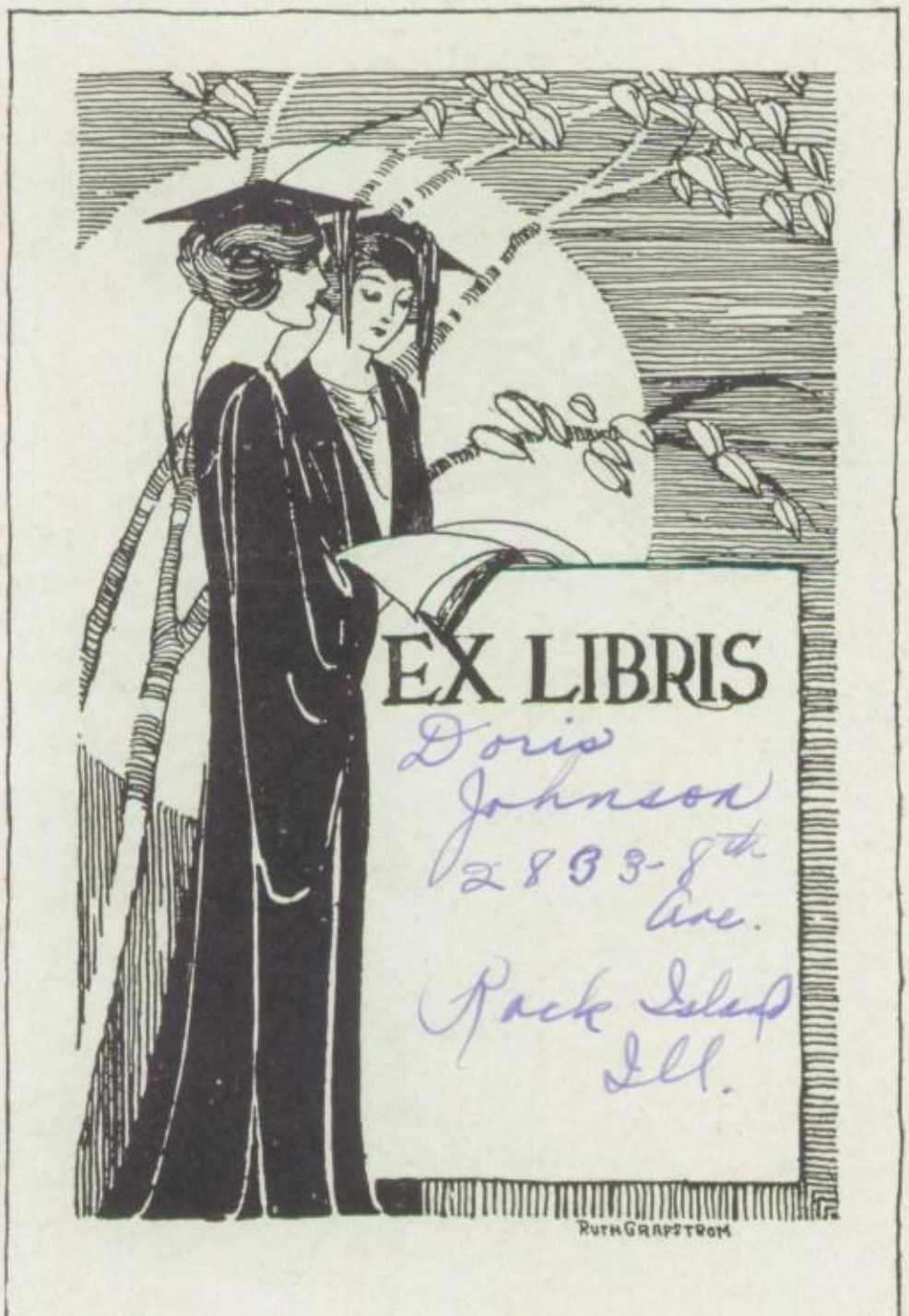
H.K.
D.J.

Miss Doris Johnson "Shorty"

2833 – 8th Avenue.

Rock Island

(Illinois)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Doris
Johnson
2833-8th
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Rock Island
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RUTH GRAPSTROM

The Watch Tower

Commencement Number

1925

A Student Publication
of the Rock Island High School
Rock Island

FOUNDED SEPTEMBER 1910

VOLUME XVI

Entered at Post Office of Rock Island as Second Class Matter

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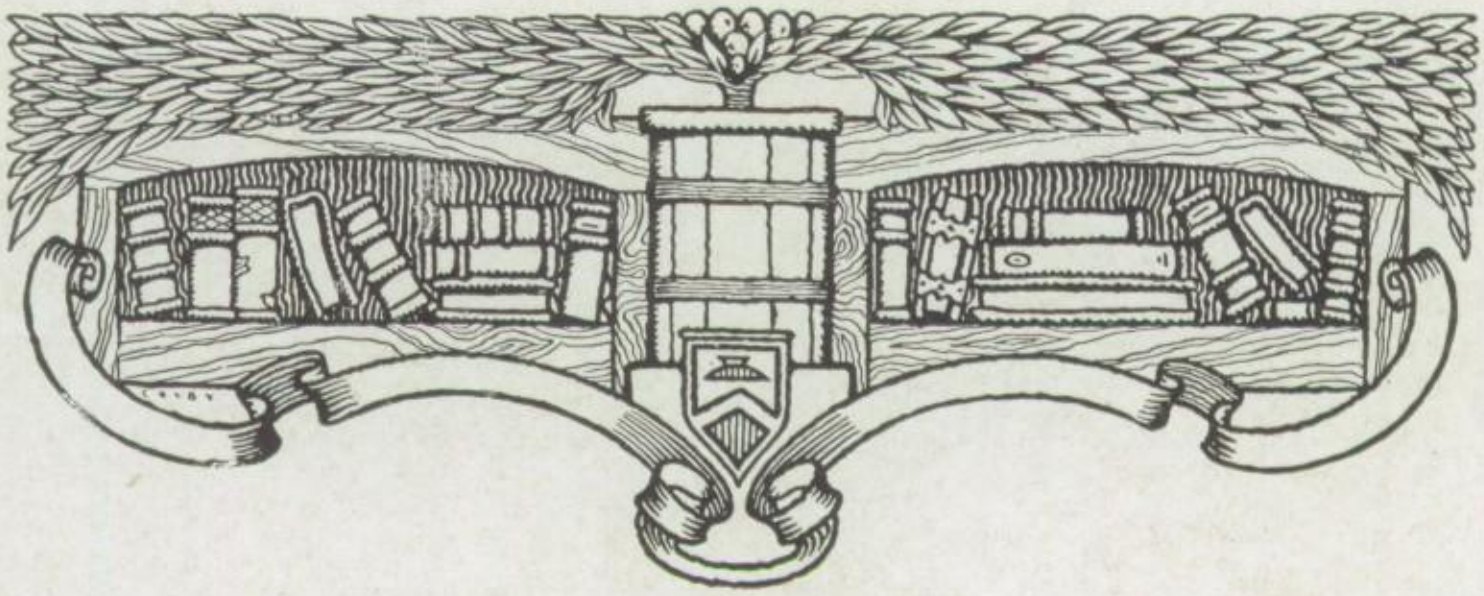


FOREWORD

TO the Victor—the Victory, but to him who has done his best comes Satisfaction.

This engine of ours that we call "body" is not always functioning at its best; yet somehow, somewhere, is produced the book or painting that is called a masterpiece, a gem among its fellows.

We, the staff of 1925, are not claiming this Annual to be a masterpiece, but we have done our best.

Always you will find some who love Longfellow and scorn Emerson; some who delight in Mark Twain and repudiate Dickens. Here a lover of art gathers a great collection of the masterpieces of Rembrandt; another, the paintings of Van Dyke; and still another, the pastorals of Turner—each deeming that he has the gem of great value.

In spite of these likes and dislikes of human beings, we have striven to cut, from the unshapen rock of high school activities, a book that will be a book of School Day Memories.

If by chance, in the Winter of Life, just before the coming of Eternal Spring, this book should release the latch that lets the closed door of youthful memories swing open before someone's eyes, then shall our efforts be fully repaid and our purpose achieved.

May it ever recall the joys that were ours but Yesterday; ours in memory To-day and To-morrow.

This book, may it be a Book of Memories.

EDITOR.

DEDICATION

TO MISS ALICE S. RUSH, who through her kindly influence as an instructor and friend, has lifted the standards of Rock Island High School, and, who during her thirty-two years of faithful service here, has won the respect and affection of all her students and co-workers, this, the Watch Tower of 1925 is respectfully dedicated.

Mr. Bardwell

ALTHOUGH we high school students have not had the pleasure of becoming well acquainted with our superintendent, Mr. Bardwell, we enjoyed having him with us in the Assembly several times this year.

When the overcrowded conditions in the high school were at their worst, Mr. Bardwell ably overcame this deplorable situation by inaugurating the intermediate school system by which the freshmen remained in the junior high school.

It was through the efforts of Mr. Bardwell that the new coaching system, by which boys in the grades are trained for high school athletics, was introduced.

The WATCH TOWER, in behalf of the high school students, wishes to express its sincere appreciation of what he has done for us in the short time he has been in Rock Island. With Mr. Bardwell at the head of our educational system, the schools of Rock Island will surely progress in efficiency and in the advancement toward a bigger and better Rock Island.

ASSOC. EDITOR.

Work Well Done

OUR Annual is a summary in word and picture of the school year that has just drawn to a close. For most of us, the year's memories are pleasant, but for some, unpleasant; for most, successful, but for some, unsuccessful. For most of us, the pleasant or unpleasant, successful or unsuccessful tone of the year is a matter of our own making. Some there are for whom high school work is so difficult as to be beyond achievement, but for most students, mastery of subject matter is simply a question of sincerity of purpose, and of diligence.

Undoubtedly, herein lies one of the greatest opportunities of high school life. The student is early and frankly brought face to face with the fact that only he can really do his own task, and that to do that task properly and make its accomplishment a part of himself, he must do it thoroughly. He learns that the satisfaction that accompanies success can be his only if he determines to make it his.

Let us hope that our Seniors, who are leaving us now, look back upon four years successfully spent in our company, and that they look forward to a life of happiness built upon the foundation that they have thus far laid down. And may the rest of us determine that when we return to school next September, we will put our best efforts into our lessons, and find the Joy in Success that is certain to be ours if we but seek it on the road marked "Work Well Done."

EUGENE YOUNGERT.

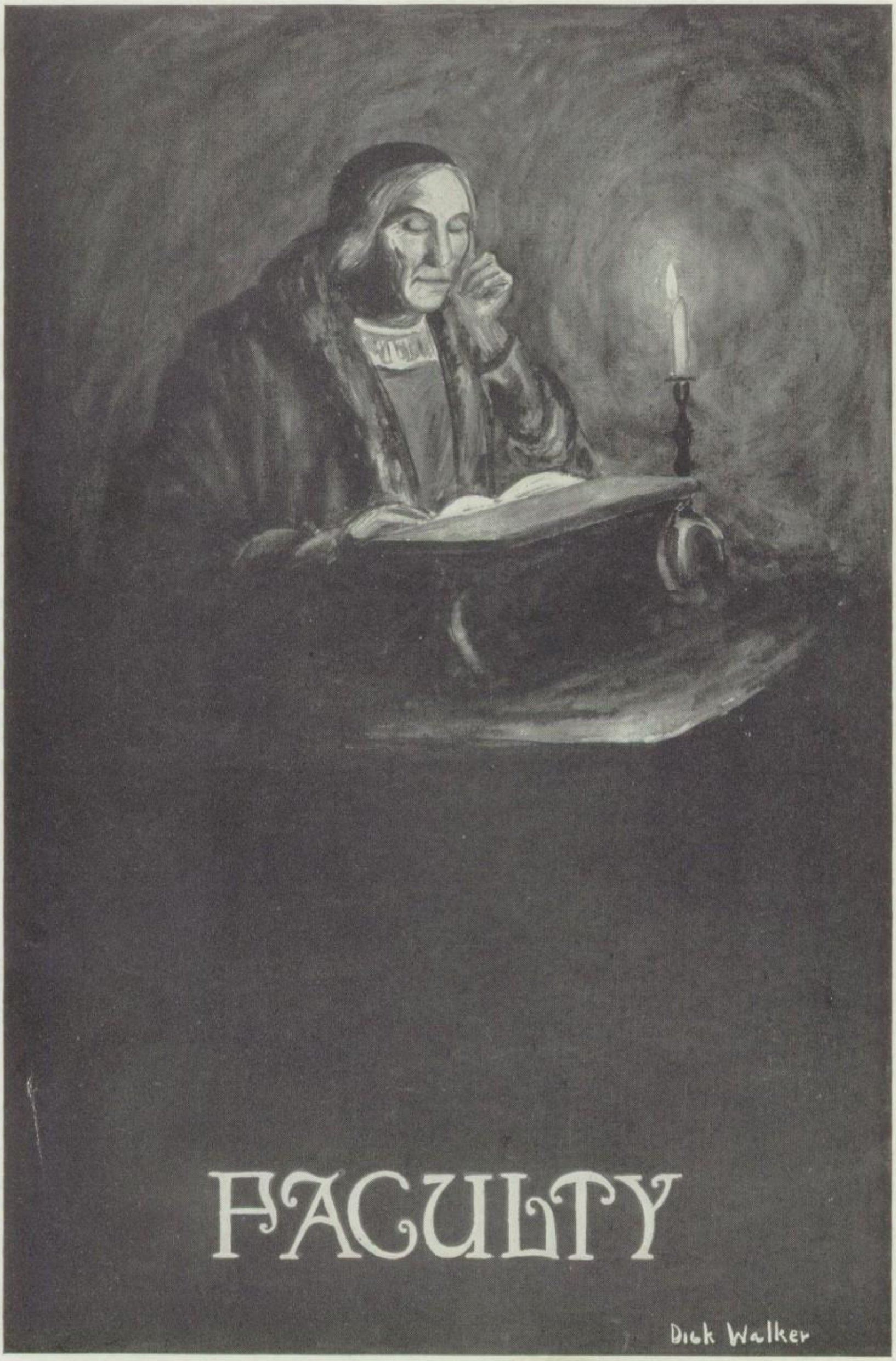
Crimson and Gold Forever

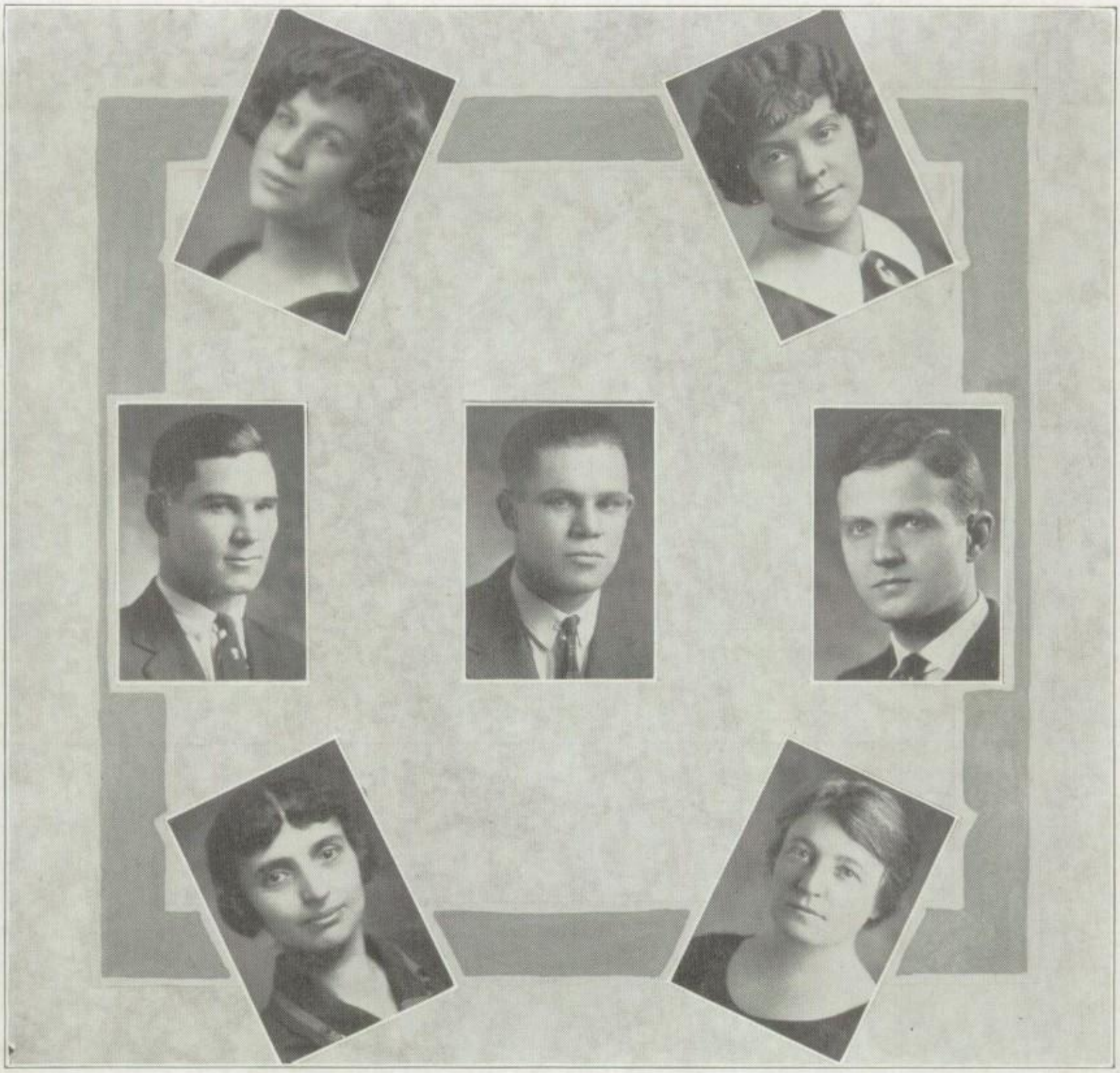
OH, yes, we are the true blue crowd,
And by our school we'll always loyal stand,
Of "Crimson and Old Gold" we're proud,
The pennant first and best in all the land.
Rah! Rah!

We love our old "Rock Island High,"
For her our very best we always give.
Her name and fame are written in the sky,
And her glory through the years shall ever live.
Rah! Rah!

THE OLD MAIN

THE MANUAL ARTS


FACULTY
Dick Walker



Miss Gladys Allison
Music

Miss Elizabeth Babcock
Home Economics

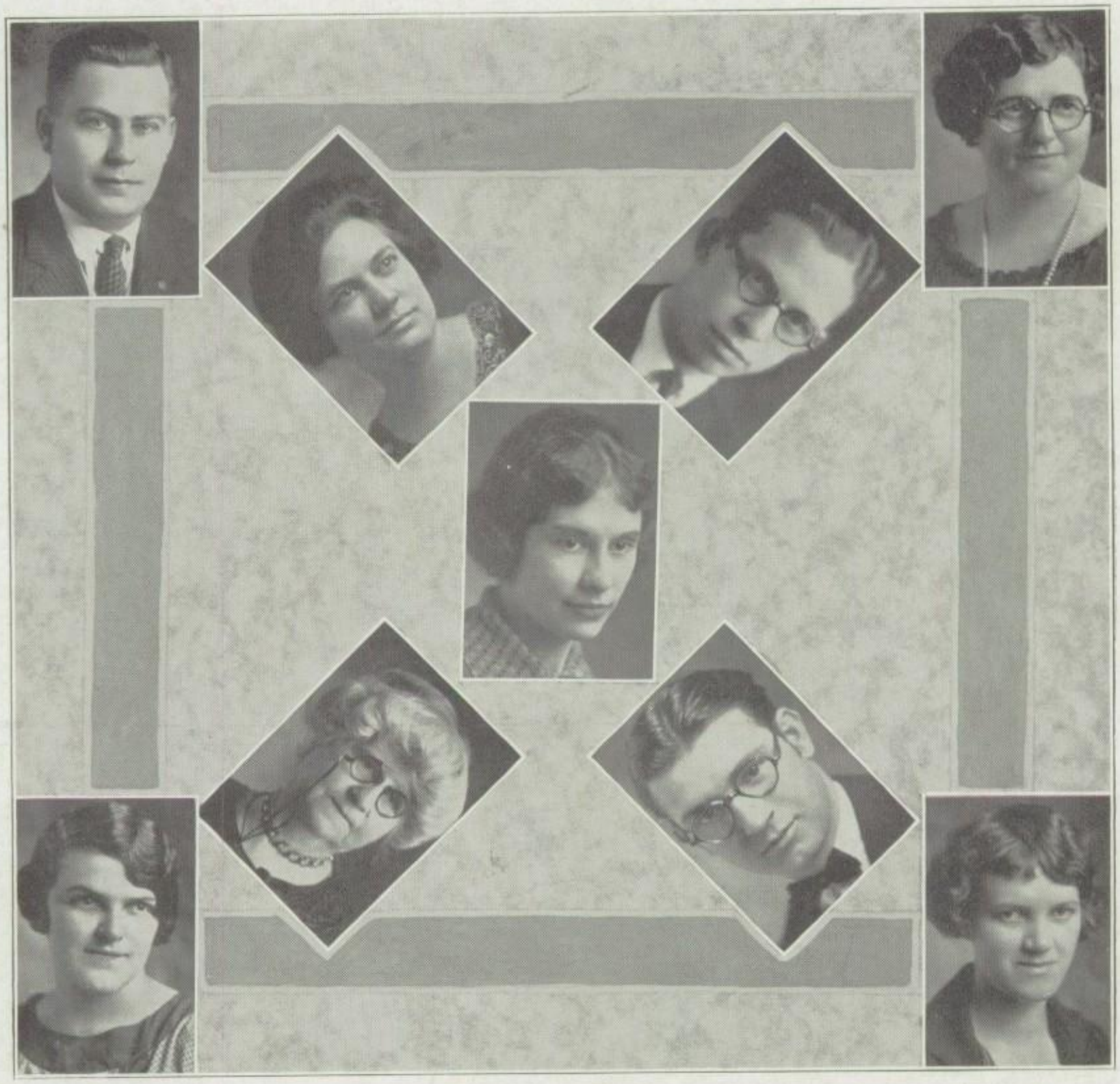
Mr. George Baird
Science

Mr. H. E. Behnamann
Physical Education

Mr. Carl Bergstrom
Manual Arts

Miss Bessie A. Bladel
Librarian

Miss Malvina Caloine
French



Mr. J. R. Clark
Manual Arts

Miss Harriet C. Darling
History

Miss Mabel Colbert
Mathematics

Mr. E. L. Courtney
Manual Arts

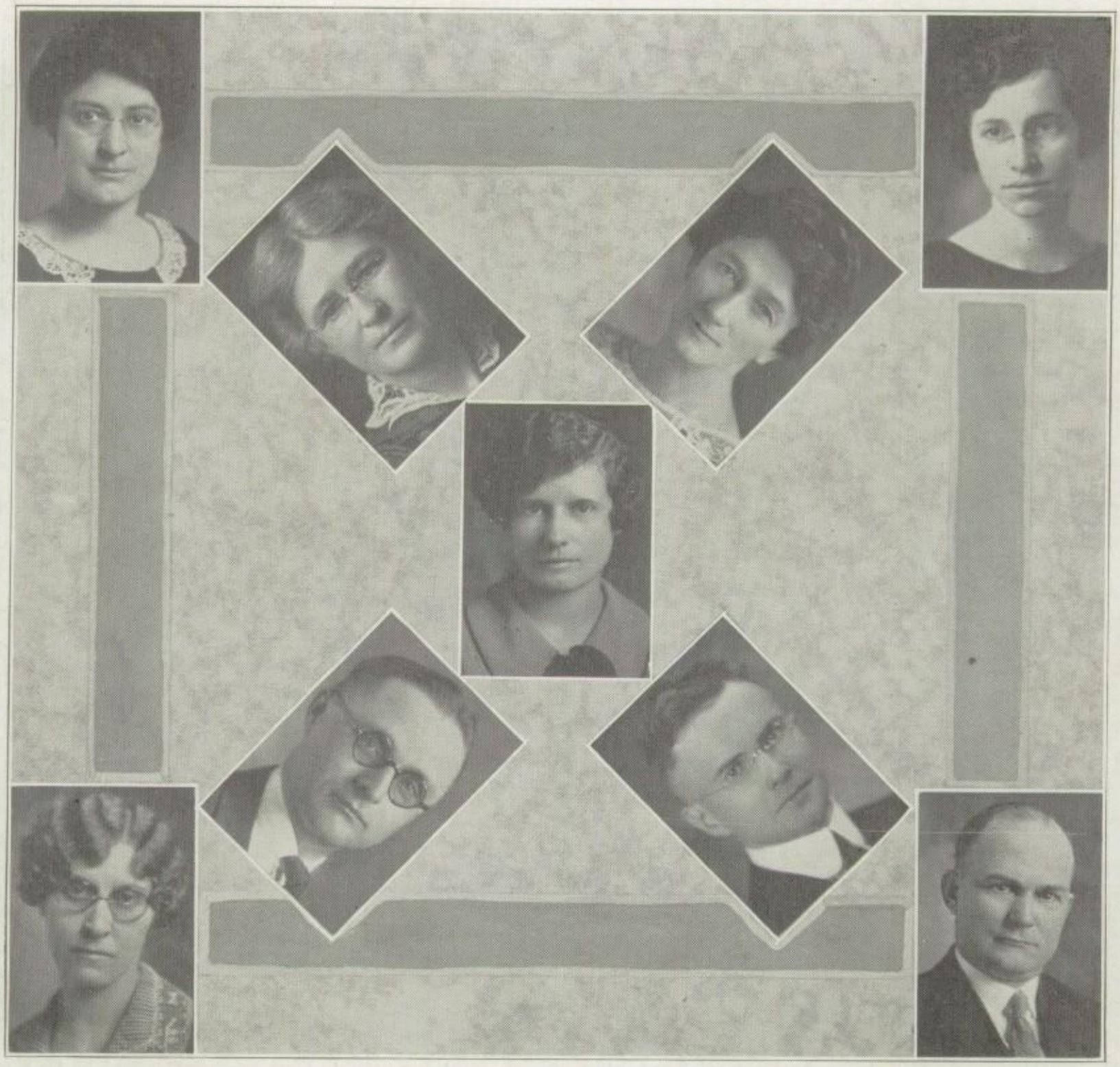
Miss Helen M. Downing
Clerk

Mrs. Cora L. Eastman
Latin

Mr. Paul Edington
Science

Miss Alverda Doxey
Latin

Miss Carrie Ekblad
Commercial



MISS HELEN ENINGER
English

MISS MARJORIE GAILEY
Public Speaking, English

MRS. ANNIE FERGUSON
English

MISS GEORGIA FIRST
Latin

MISS EDNA E. HUBER
Science

MR. A. WARD JAMES
Manual Arts

MR. ROY JOHNSON
Debate

MISS EVA M. IRVINE
History

MR. W. L. KIMMEL
Science

MISS SARAH C. LARAWAY
English

MISS MARTHA MILLER
Commercial

MR. C. C. MACDONALD
Manual Arts

MRS. JEAN GREAR MASSIE
Assistant Librarian

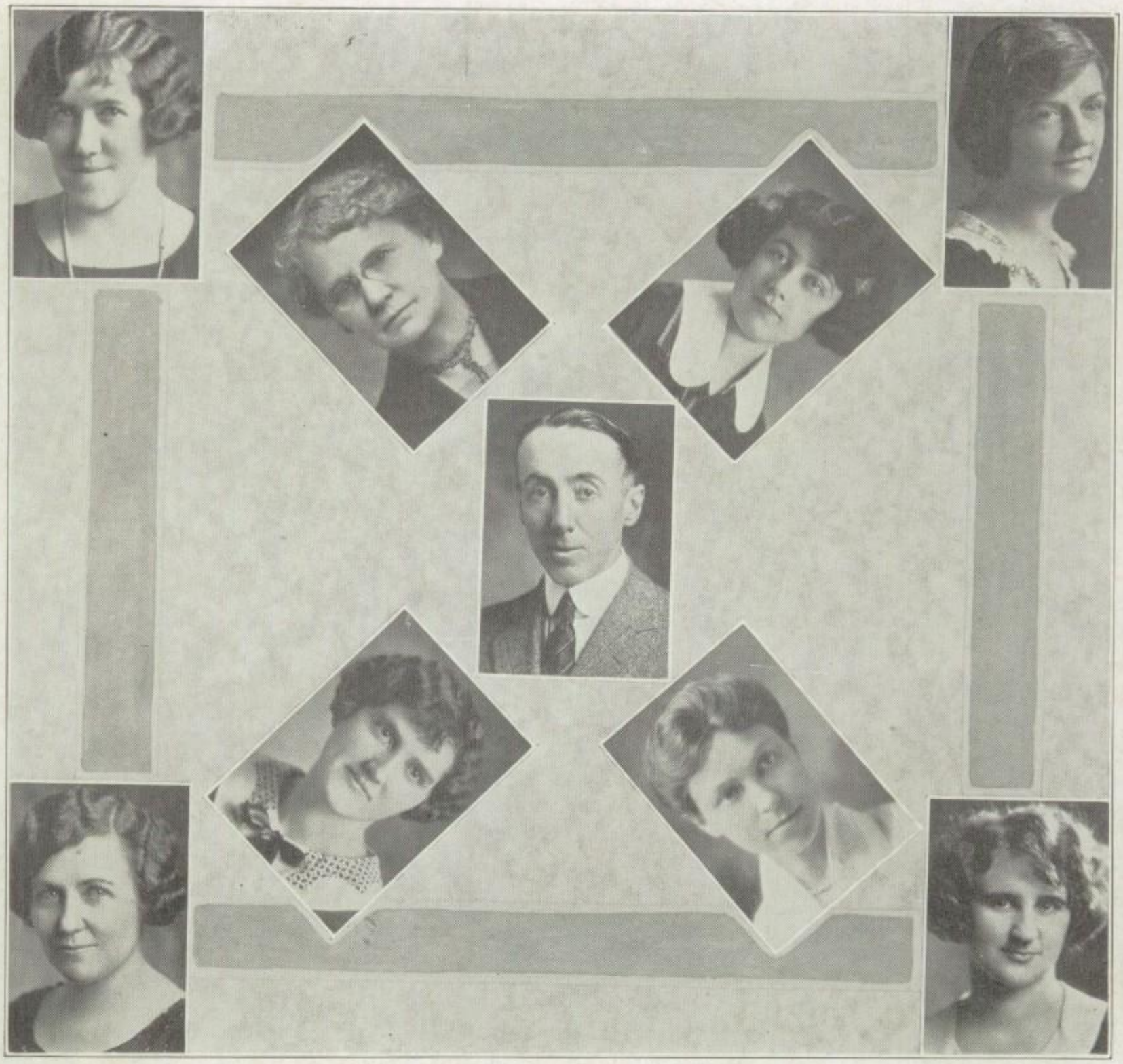
MISS LUCILE MORGAN
Art

MISS ORAL PAINTER
Commercial

MISS HAZEL A. PARRISH
Mathematics

MISS CHARLOTTE MURRAY
Latin

MISS LUCY H. PRENTICE
Spanish, Latin



MISS EVA V. ROBB
Mathematics

MISS CAROLU L. SCHUTZ
English

MISS ALICE RUSH
History

MISS GERALDINE SCHMID
English

MR. JOHN H. SHANTZ
History

MISS CHARLOTTE STONE
Commercial

MISS JENNIE B. STURGEON
English and Journalism

MISS CORA L. STODDARD
English and Journalism

MISS JEAN WELCH
Home Economics

FACULTY

H. ENINGER

G. BAIRD

L. COURTNEY

P. EDINGTON

J. SHANTZ

G. ALLISON

C. STODDARD

MISSES COLBERT - ROBB-PARRISH

J. WELCH

J.R. CLARK

C. STONE

G. SCHMID

C.E. KEKBLAD

C.L. SCHUTZ

C. MACDONALD

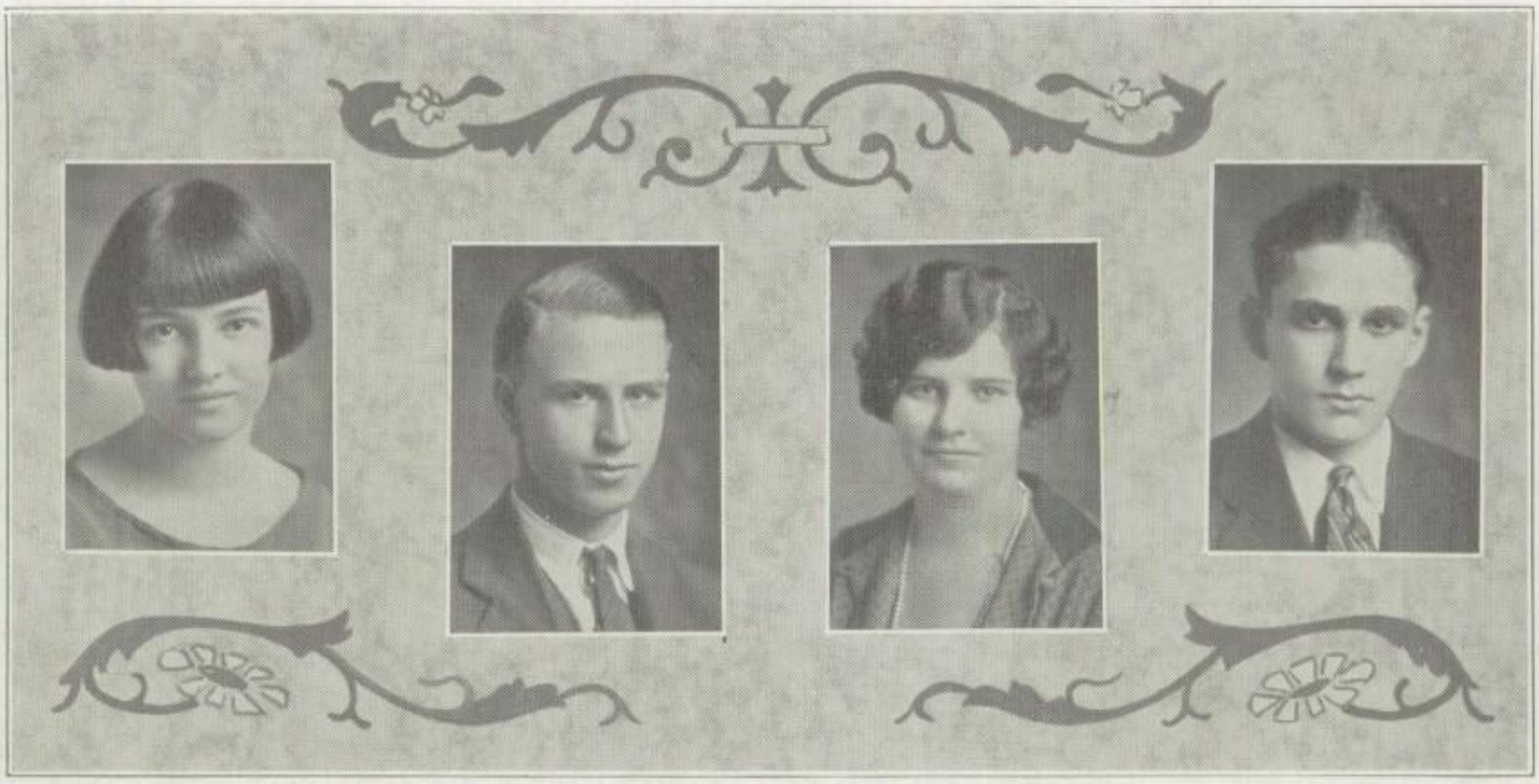
G. FIRST

W.L. KIMEL

A. RUSH

E. HUBER

Dick Walker
CLASSES



ELWELL THOMAS BROOKS McDONALD

SENIOR

CLASS OFFICERS

President . . . . . GARDNER THOMAS
Vice- President . . . . . VEDIS BROOKS
Secretary . . . . . ALBERTA ELWELL
Treasurer . . . . . BEN MCDONALD

Class Motto
Deeds, Not Words

Class Colors
Orchid and Pink

Class Flower
Sweet Pea

ACUFF, EARL

Earl says he is a "jolly, good sport." Senior Play.

ALLEN, HELEN

Helen left at mid-year, but graduates with the class of '25.

ARMSTRONG, JAMES

The boy with the mighty left. Jimmie took second place in the heavy-weight boxing tournament, '24.

ANTHONY, NELLIE

Hi-Y '23, '24, '25; Home Economics Club '25; Steno. Honor Roll '24; Motto Committee.

ARNOLD, DOROTHY

Hi-Y '23.

ASH, HYMAN

Slow but steady.

ASQUITH, HARRY

Band '25.

ATKINSON, CARTER

Carter is another of the "jolly good sports." Track '25.

BAKER, KENNETH

Kenneth came to us from Reynolds, '25.

BARNES, LAVERNE

Orchestra '24, '25; Glee Club '22, '25; Hi-Y '24; Honor Roll '23, '25; Frolic '25; Robin Hood '25; Class Day Program.

BAUMANN, ALVIN

Glee Club '25; Band '25; Frolic '25; Robin Hood '25; Hi-Y '25; Color Committee.

BAUMANN, DONALD

Radio Club '23, '24.

BECKER, BESSIE

Glee Club '22, '23; Hi-Y '22, '25; French Club '24, '25; Frolic '24.

BENGSTON, CARL

Orchestra '23, '24, '25; Hi-Y '24; Dramatic Club '25.

BERGSTROM, EDWARD

A worthy member of the class of '25.

BERGSTROM, EVELYN

French Club '25; Hi-Y '25.

BLASER, CHARLES

One of the loyal school-citizens.

BLEUER, EVELYN

Glee Club '22, '23; Glee Club accompanist '25; Bi-weekly Staff '23; Annual Staff '24; Dramatic Club '25; Dramatic Club Play, "Time is Money"; Assembly pianist '25; Frolic '25; Girls' Declam team '25; Class Day Committee.

BOYNTON, JENNIE

We will never forget our smiling candy clerk; Honor Roll.

BRACKTEL, DOROTHY

Hi-Y '22, '23, '24, '25; Junior English Council '22; Girls' Junior Basketball '24; Senior Ring and Pin Committee '25.

Bramlett, Bessie

Hi-Y '22, '25; Home Economics Club '25.

Brooks, Edgar

A babbling brook never — Edgar talked when speech was needed.

Brooks, Vedis

Vice-President Senior Class '25; Glee Club '23, '24, '25; Glee Club assistant librarian '24; Glee Club secretary '25; Steno. Honor Roll '24; Academic Honor Roll '23, '24; Frolic '25; Robin Hood; Senior Play; Class Day Program; Honor Roll.

Brown, Helen

Junior Class Play '24, "Man on the Box"; Hi-Y '22, '23, '24, '25; Dramatic Dept. J. E. C. '24; Honor Roll.

Brunswig, Kenneth

"Kennie" is not a victrola, though his name does sound like it.

Buckert, Nellie

Hi-Y '22, '23, '24, '25; J. E. C. '23, '24; Dramatic Dept. J. E. C. '24; Glee Club '24; French Club '24.

Buffum, Dudley

"Dud"—a worthy member of the class of '25.

Bumb, Richard

Junior Play; J. E. C. '22, '23, '24, '25; Pres. of Dram. Dept. '24; Frolic '24; Radio Club '24; "Only 38"; Senior Play; Honor Roll; Dramatic Club '25.

Burch, Paul

A hard worker, as hard as birch.

Compana, Charles

"Charlie" always "taxied" right along wherever he went.

Carlson, Gunnard

Gunnard would rather mix than be mixed, so he always mixed "sodas."

Christensen, Kenneth

We heard someone say, "Kenneth. you're a mighty nice boy." We agree with that someone.

Clark, Evelyn

Glee Club '22; Hi-Y '22, '23, '24, '25; Dramatic Club '25; Junior and Senior Basketball.

Clark, Julia

Hi-Y '22, '23, '24 '25; Girls Scouts '22, '23; Dramatic Dept. J. E. C. '24; Dramatic Club '25; Junior Basketball '24; Frolic '25.

Clemann, Thelma

Dramatic Dept. J. E. C. '23, '24; J. E. C. secretary '25; Prop. manager "Elopement of Ellen" '23; Honor Bright" '24; Prompter, "Honor Bright"; Frolic '23, '24, '25; Winner Girls' Big 8 Declam. '25; Class Day Program; Honor Roll.

Cruzen, Anne

Hi-Y '22, '23, '24, '25; J. E. C. '24; Sec. Sophomore Class '23; French Club '24, '25; French Play '24.

Dahlen, Edward

Glee Club '25; Science Club '24, '25; Vice-Pres. Science Club '25; Assistant Adv. Mgr. Watch Tower '25; Annual Staff '25; Bi-weekly Staff '25.

Doeckel, Agnes

Glee Club '22, '23, '24; Class Day Program.

Doll, Helen

J. E. C. '24, '25; French Club '24; Hi-Y '22, '23, '24, '25; Motto Committee.

Dolly, Helen Ann

Hi-Y '22, '23, '24, '25; Pep Committee '25; J. E. C. '22, '24, '25; Dramatic Dept. J. E. C. '22, '23, '24; Dramatic Club '25; Permanent Prop. Manager Dramatic Club '25; French Club '24, '25; Sec.-Treas. French Club '25; Frolic '25; Color Committee.

Dlugish, Charles

Lots of pep had "Charlie." But lots of noise? Not he.

Elwell, Alberta

Hi-Y '22, '23, '24, '25; Mask and Dagger '22; J. E. C. '24; Ciceronian '25; Sec. Senior Class '25; Girls' Declam '25; Class Day Program; Honor Roll.

Fassnacht, Mae

J. E. C. '22, '24, '25; Dramatic Club '25; Play, "The Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," '23; Junior Class Play '24; Class History. Honor Roll.

Feldbein, Betty

Glee Club '22, '23, '24, '25; J. E. C. '24; Hi-Y '22, '25; Robin Hood '25.

Felske, Frances

French Club '24, '25; Home Econ. Club '25; Hi-Y '25; Glee Club '22, '23, '24, '25; Science Club '24; Class Day Program.

Fetters, Mabel

Hi-Y '25; Home Econ. Club '25; Came from Reynolds '25.

Flatley, Lillian

Entered from Monmouth '24.

Forster, Walter

Entered from Peoria '25; Dramatic Club '25; "Only 38"; Basketball '25.

Frey, Clayton

Football '25; The mathematical and mechanical drawing shark.

Frey, Helen

J. E. C. '24, '25; Junior Basketball '24; Dramatic Club '25; Ciceronian '25; Hi-Y '25; Bi-Weekly Staff '25; Associate Editor of Annual Staff '25; Watch Tower Board, '25; Honor Roll.

Garrard, Kathryn

Hi-Y '22, '23, '24, '25; J. E. C. '24, '25; Dramatic Dept. J. E. C. '22, '23, '24; Dramatic Club '25; French Club '24, '25; Vice-Pres. French Club '24; French Play '24; Junior Class Play '24; Frolic '25; Senior Play.

Gellerman, Marian

Glee Club '22; J. E. C. Dramatic Dept. '23, '24; Dramatic Club '25; Hi-Y '25; J. E. C. Play, "The Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil"; Flower Committee. Honor Roll.

Gewicks, Martha

Hi-Y '23; Dramatic Dept. J. E. C. '22.

Goddard, Raymond

Raymond smiled always; spoke but seldom.

Goepel, Edward

Radio Club '22, '23; Honor Roll '23, '25.

Graham, Richard

Hi-Y '22; Mr. Bob '23; Dramatic Dept. of J. E. C. '23, '24; Advertising Manager of Watch Tower '23; Bi-weekly Staff '25; Annual Staff '25; Dramatic Club '25; Junior Play; French Club '25; Honor Roll; Class Day Program.

Gunlock, Jennie

Jennie is one of the girls in our class who is always good natured. Because of this everyone likes her.

Gustafson, Hilding

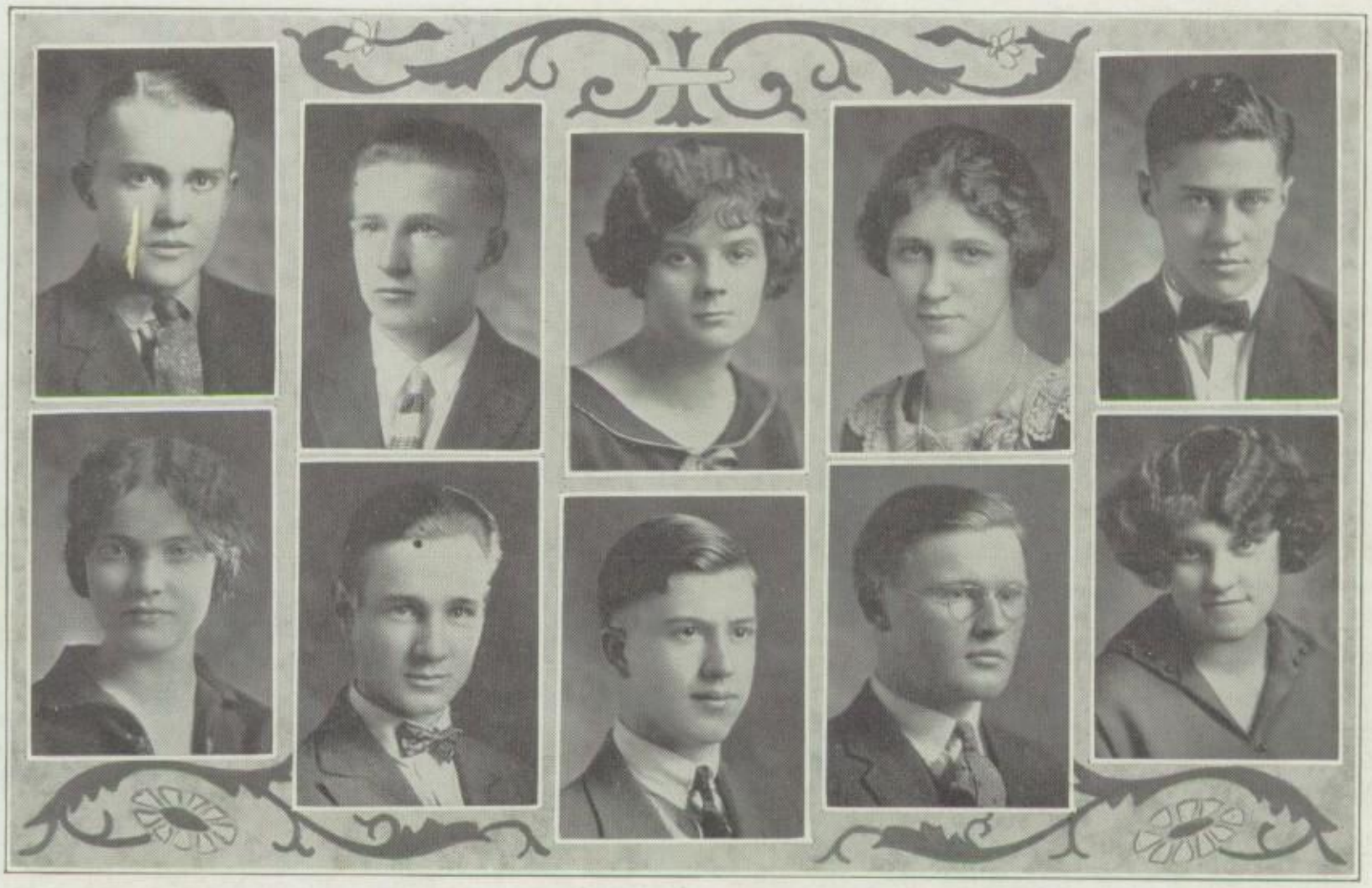
Bi-weekly Staff '23; Annual Staff '24; J. E. C. '23, '25; Class Day Com.; Radio Club '24; Honor Roll; Class Prophecy.

Haddick, Walter

R. I. Club '22; Football '22; Hi-Y '22, '23.

Hancq, Isabella

Glee Club '23, '24, '25; Captain of Girls' Basketball '24; French Club '25; Class Day Program.



Henry, Kenneth

Football '22, '24, '25; Hi-Y '24.

Hesser, Fred

Fred might have made more noise in his school career if he had been allowed to ride his motorcycle through the corridors of R. I. H. S. He's been here, however.

Hicks, Mary

Mary came from Reynolds, Ill, to spend her last year at R. I. H. S.

Horst, Henrietta

Henriette is a very quiet and studious girl. Though she belongs to no particular organization, she is a loyal member of R. I. H. S. Academic Honor Roll.

Huber, Ernest

Second Football Team '24.

Huber, Louise

French Club '24, '25; Watch Tower typist '24, '25; Bi-weekly Staff '24; Class Day Committee.

Huntley, Edwin

J. E. C. '22, '23, '24, '25; Hi-Y '23, '24, '25; Bi-weekly Staff '23; Annual Staff '24; Junior Play '24; Track '23, '24; Editor-in-chief of Annual '25; Senior Class Play.

Iglehart, Milton

Hi-Y '24, '25; Academic Honor Roll; Farewell Address, Class Day Program.

Jahn, Walter

Ciceronian '25; Band '25; Orchestra '25; Debate '25; Honor Roll.

Johnson, Agnes

Hi-Y '22; Home Economics Club '25; Class Day Program.

JOHNSON, EMILY

Hi-Y '22; Home Economics Club '25.

JOHNSON, IRENE

Glee Club '22, '23, '24, '25; Hi-Y '22.

JOHNSON, PAUL

Hi-Y '25.

JOHNSON, RUBY

Glee Club '21, '22; Hi-Y '21, 25; Mask and Dagger '22, '23; Junior Play '24; Secretary of Dramatic Club '25; "Time is Money" '25; "Only 38" '25; High School in 3½ years.

KATZ, THIBEY

Secretary of Class '22; Dramatic Dept. J. E. C. '22; Hi-Y '22; Bi-weekly Staff '23; Watch Tower Board '23; Student Council '23; Mask and Dagger '23, '24; Ciceronian '23, secretary '24, '25; Girls' Declamation '23, '24, '25; Annual Staff '24; Dramatic Club '25; Honor Roll.

KAY, WILLIAM

R. I. Club '24, '25; Football '24, '25.

KELLER, MARIAN

Hi-Y '24, '25; Home Economics Club '25; Science Club '24.

KINCAID, ROBERT

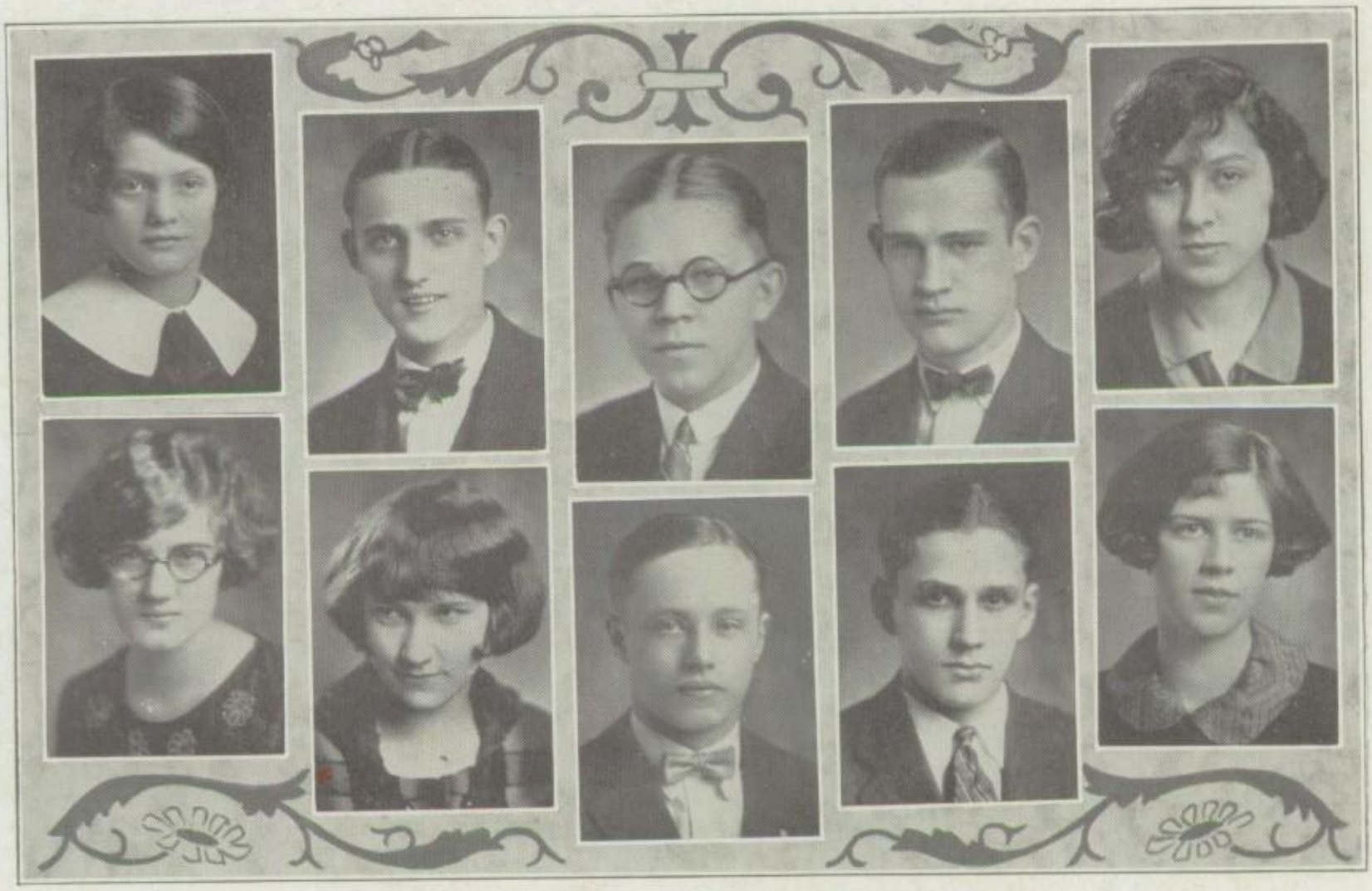
Orchestra '22, '23, '24; Band '24, '25; Glee Club '25; Robin Hood '25.

KOPP, ESTELLA

French Club '24; Home Economics Club '25.

KRUEGER, ARNOLD

Science '24, '25; Track '24; Football '24; Winner Home Lighting Contest '25.



KRAMER, CAROLINE

Glee Club '22, '23, '24; Dramatic Dept. '22, '23, '24; Dramatic Club '25; J. E. C. '22, '23, '24, secretary '24; President Home Econ. Club '25; Science Club '24; Mr. Bob '23.

LAMONT, GEORGE

Student Council '22; J. E. C. '21, '22; Extemp. '20.

LEAF, JOHN

Hi-Y '25.

LEE, RUEHL

Orchestra '22, '23, '24, '25; Band '24; Track '24, '25; Dramatic Dept. J. E. C. '24; Dramatic Club '25.

LEVY, ROSE

Dramatic Dept. J. E. C. '22, '23, '24; Dramatic Club '25; Vice-Pres. of Ciceronian '25; Chemistry Club '24; Bi-weekly Staff '25; J. E. C. '22, '23, '24; Academic Honor Roll '22, '23, '24, '25; Address of Welcome, Class Day; Honor Roll.

LEWIS, ALIFFE

Hi-Y '22, '25; French Club '24, '25; Secretary Home Economics Club '25.

LITTS, LUCILLE

Hi-Y '22, '23, '24, '25; Dramatic Dept. '22, '23, '24; Girl Scouts '22; Ciceronian '22.

MCCLAIN, WILBERT

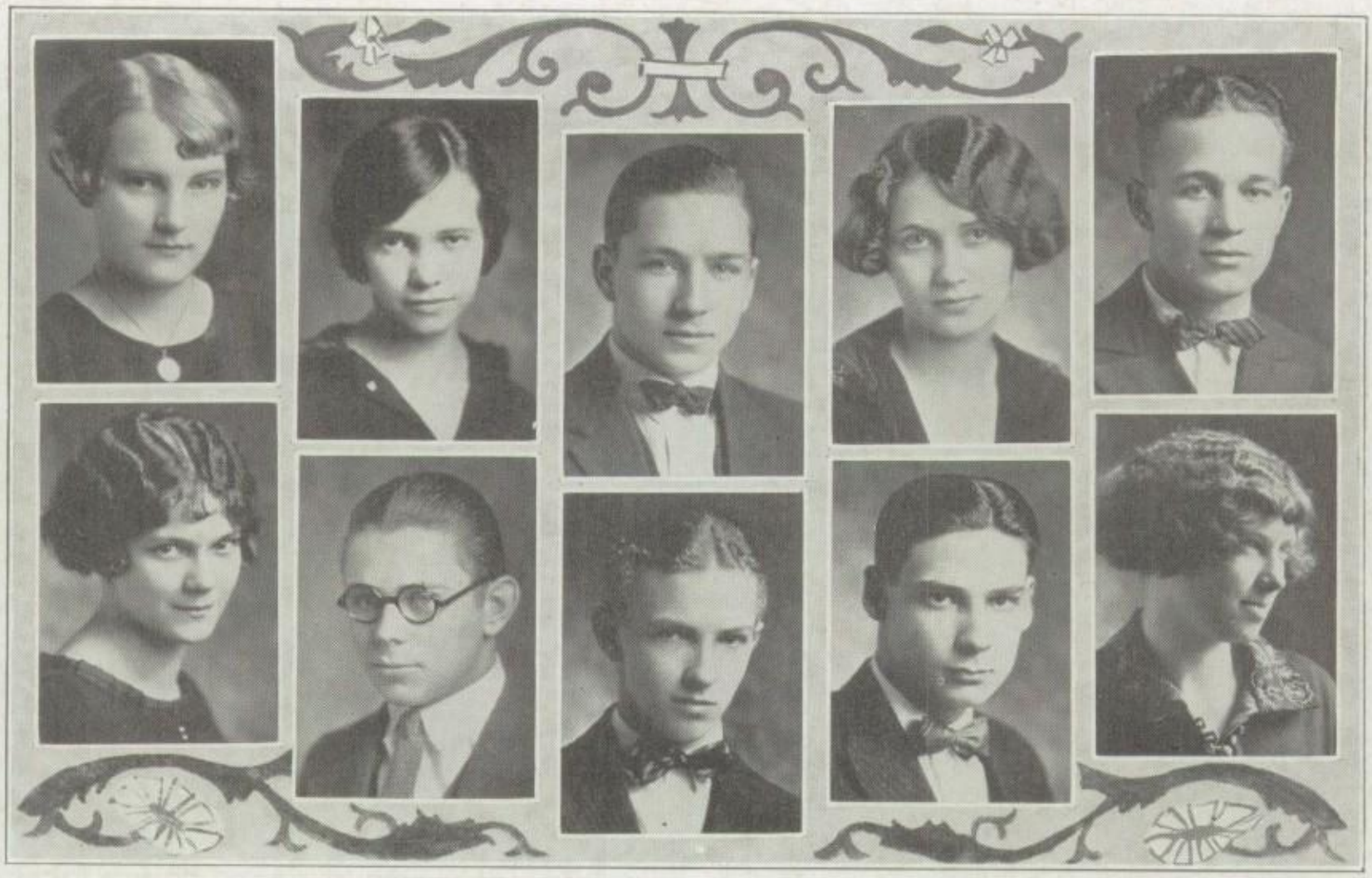
Orchestra '22, '23, '24, '25; Band '25; Hi-Y '24; Science Club '24, President '25; Class Basketball '24; Football '25.

MCDONALD, BEN

Hi-Y '24, secretary '25; Radio Club '23; Dramatic Dept. '23, '24; Class Treasurer '25; J. E. C. '24; Track '24, '25; Dramatic Club '25.

MCINTYRE, LOIS

Glee Club '22, '23, Vice-President '24, president '25; Hi-Y '22, '25; Robin Hood '25; Class Day Program.



McLean, Algenette

Hi-Y '22, '25; Glee Club '22, '25; French Club '25; Basketball '24; Home Economics Club '25.

McMahill, Marie

Student Honor Roll '24; Hi-Y '25.

Maiwald, Chris

Hi-Y '24, '25; Second Football Team '24.

Manthe, Hazel

Hi-Y '22, '23, '24, '25; Girl Scouts '22; J. E. C. '23, '25.

March, Clarence

R. I. Club '23, '24, '25; Student Council '22; Junior Class Play '23; Football '23, '24, '25, captain '24; Declamation '24; President of Dramatic Club '25.

Marshall, Althea

Hi-Y '22, '23, '24, '25; cabinet '23, '24; Class Treasurer '24; J. E. C. '23, '24; Vice-President of French Club '25; Dramatic Club '25.

Martin, Edwin

Hi-Y '23, '24, '25; Junior Play '24; Dramatic Club '25; Science Club '24, '25; Alternate on Declamation Team '25; Business Manager Senior Play.

Mauritzson, Anders

Hasn't he beautiful blond hair? Anders is the cause of much consternation among the faculty.

Medill, Thomas

Mask and Dagger '23, '24; Frolic '24; Junior Play '24; Declamation '24, '25; Junior-Senior Reception Program '24; Senior Play.

Meurling, Winifred

Hi-Y '25; Home Economics Club '25; Honor Roll '25.

Meyer, Alice

Hi-Y '22, '23, '24, '25; Dramatic Club '25; Glee Club '22; J. E. C. '25; Ciceronian '25; French Club '25; Declamation '25.

Miller, Helen

Junior Community Club '21; Hi-Y '25; Home Economics Club '25; Glee Club '25.

Miller, Lester

Lester went to Reynolds to high school for three years, but came to R. I. H. S. to graduate.

Mitchell, Mildred

Hi-Y '22, '23, '24, cabinet '25; J. E. C. '24, treasurer '25; French Play '24; French Club '24, '25; Dramatic Club '25; Prop. Manager Senior Play '25.

Morris, Dorothy

Hi-Y '22, '23, '24, '25; Glee Club '22; French Tableaux '24; French Club '25.

Morse, Marvin

J. E. C. '23; Science Club '24; French Club '24, '25; Honor Roll '25; Class History.

Myers, Mildred

Student Council '23; Hi-Y '23, '24, '25; Property Manager Senior Class Play '25.

Nessler, Ardith

J. E. C. '25.

Nichols, Ruth

J. E. C. '22; Hi-Y '22, '25; Ciceronian '25. Honor Roll.

Ollson, Florence

"Bob," after attending school at Long Beach, Calif., Indianapolis, Ind., and Geneseo, came to the "best school of all" to graduate. Glee Club '25; Home Economics Club '25; Class Day Program.

PASSMAN, FLOYD

Hi-Y '22, '23.

PEALSTROM, RUTH

Hi-Y '23; Glee Club '24, '25; Class Day Program.

PENDER, WILLIAM

Dramatic Dept. J. E. C. '23; Football '24.

PETERSON, DOROTHY

Dramatic Dept. J. E. C. '24; Dramatic Club '25; Hi-Y '22, '23, '24, '25; Girls' Glee Club '25; French Club '24, '25; Home Economics Club '25; Class Day Program

PETERSON, HAROLD

Harold's shy smile and sparkling eye have been an inspiration to his teachers and to his fellows.

RAHM, BERNICE

Hi-Y '24, '25; Poetry Dept. J. E. C. '25.

RENNER, ARLINE

Hi-Y '24, '25; Dramatic Club J. E. C. '24, Dramatic Club 25; "Only 38"; Senior Play. Graduating in 3½ years.

RIDENOUR, ELIZABETH

Hi-Y '22, '25; Poetry Dept. and Short Story Dept. J. E. C. '25; Bi-weekly Staff '25; Annual Staff '25; Honor Roll.

RINCK, FRED

R. I. Club '22; Football '22.

ROBINSON, KATHERINE

Dramatic Dept. J. E. C. '23, '24; Hi-Y '25; Cireconian '25; Bi-weekly '25; Annual Staff '25; Class Day Program; Honor Roll.

ROEHR, LEONA

Hi-Y '25.

ROSEBERRY, EUGENE

What would this old school have been like without our "sunny" Eugene?

ROUDEBUSH, JESTIE

Dramatic Club J. E. C. '24; Girl Scouts '22; Home Economics Club '25.

ROUTTE, JESSIE

Ciceronian '25.

RUUD, CLARENCE

Dramatic Dept. J. E. C. '23, '24; Class History.

SAUM, MARY ALICE

Hi-Y '22, '23, '24, '25; Home Economics Club '25.

SCHOEMAKER, DOROTHY

J. E. C. '22; Science Club '24; Hi-Y '25; Bi-weekly Staff '25; Honor Roll.

SIEGEL, PAUL

Dramatic Club '25; Ciceronian '25; Big Eight representative in Declamation '25.

SEWELL, CLARA

A familiar face at the cafeteria candy counter. Honor Roll.

SIMMON, LORRAINE

Hi-Y '25; Dramatic Dept. J. E. C. '23, '24; Dramatic Club '25; Home Economics Club '25; Girls' Glee Club '25; Class Day Program.

Slocum, Lucille

Dramatic Club '23, '24, '25; Hi-Y '22, '23, '24, '25; Short Story Dept. '25; Glee Club '25; Class Day Program; Honor Roll.

Staassen, Margaret

Dramatic Dept. J. E. C. '23, '24; Dramatic Club '25; Hi-Y '24, '25; Ciceronian '25; Extemp. team '24; "Honor Bright '24. Honor Roll.

Stapp, Edward

Chem. Club '23; Watch Tower Board '24; Hi-Y '24; Honor Roll.

Stengel, John

Chem. Club '23; Football '25; R. I. Club '25.

Stephany, Howard

Class President '22; Watch Tower assist. bus. mgr. '22; Student Council '22; Hi-Y '23, '24, '25; Hi-Y Pres. '23; Track '24; Football '24, '25; Dramatic Club '25; Basketball '25; R. I. Club '24, '25.

Swingle, Helen

Hi-Y '22, '23, '24, '25; Glee Club '25; Poetry Dept. '25.

Tallman, Katherine

Hi-Y '23, '24, '25; Poetry Dept. J. E. C. '25; Girls' Glee Club '25; Bi-weekly Staff '23; Robin Hood; Class Day Program.

Thomas, Gardner

Watch Tower bus. mgr. '22, '23; Class President '24, '25; Student Council '22, '23; Dramatic Club '24, '25; Basketball '24, '25; Hi-Y '23, '24, '25; Football '25.

Trommer, Ida

The girl with the sparkling eyes who has worked hard and deserves great credit. She doesn't say much, but when she does—! Honor Roll.

Unterkircher, Margaret

Hi-Y '25; Science Club '25; Glee Club '25; Honor Roll; Class Day Program.

Vaile, Helen

Student Council '22, '23; Hi-Y '22, '23, '24, president '25; Short Story Dept. J. E. C. '22; Dramatic Dept. J. E. C. '23; French Club '24; Class History; Honor Roll.

Vance, Alta

Hi-Y '25.

Vance, Paul

In his four years Paul made many friends at R. I. H. S.

Vetter, Velvie

J. E. C. '24, '25; Science Club '24; Hi-Y '25; Home Economics Club '25; Honor Roll.

Wait, Byron

In the short time he has been with us he has proved himself a "regular fellow."

Wait, Helen

Home Economics Club '25; Hi-Y '25; Dramatic Club '25; Senior Play; Honor Roll.

Wakefield, Arthur

He entered R. I. H. S. from Reynolds High School and in a short time was liked by everyone who met him.

Walker, Dick

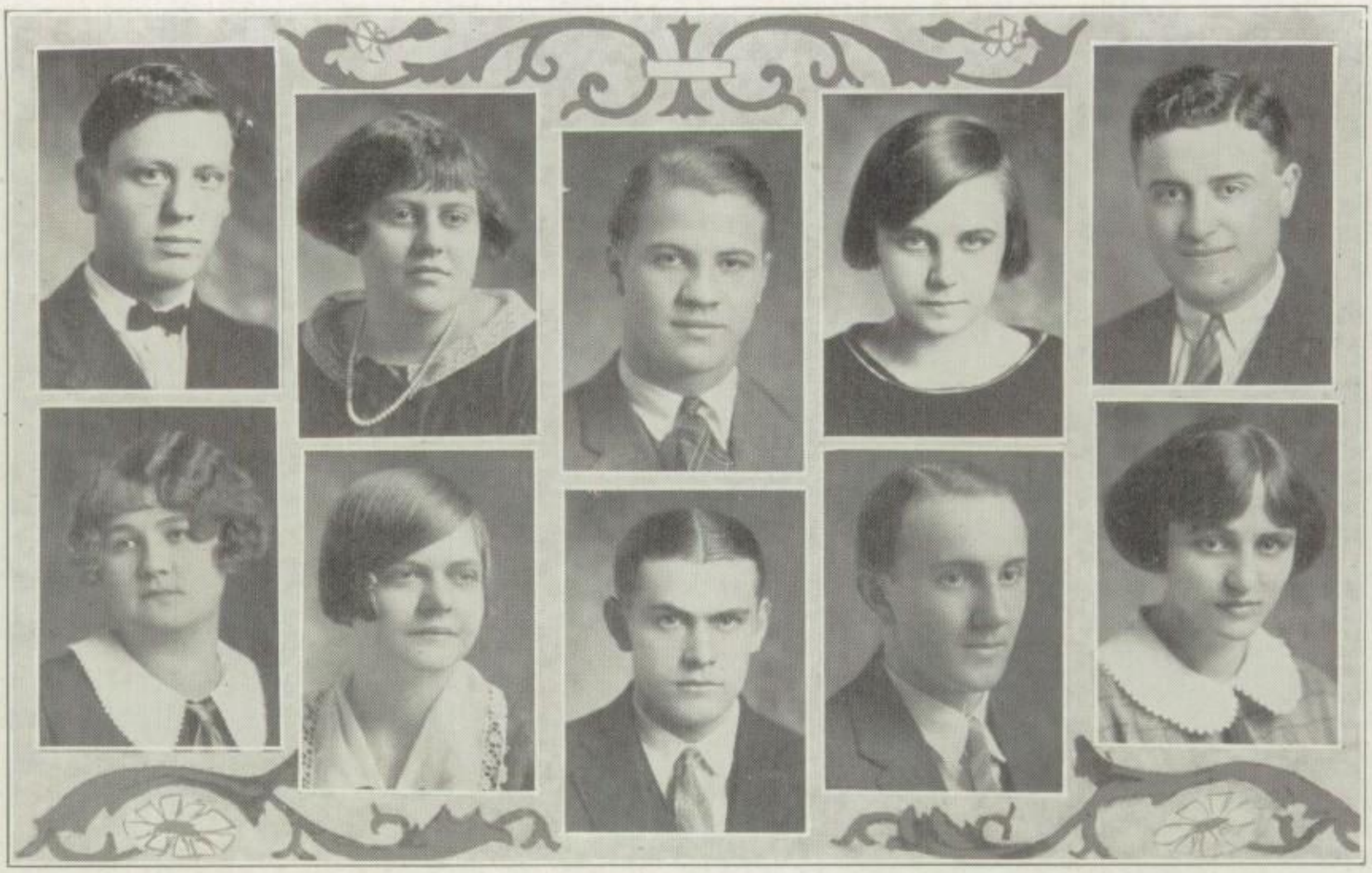
Dramatic Dept. J. E. C. '23, '24; Dramatic Club '25; Watch Tower Board '24; "The Man on the Box" '24; "Honor Bright" '24; Asst. Art Editor of Annual '24, Art Editor '25; J. E. C. president '25; Robin Hood '25; Senior Play.

Wangelin, Eva

Home Economics Club '24, '25.

Ward, Elizabeth

Hi-Y '22, '23, '24, '25, secretary '23; J. E. C. '23; French Club '24, '25; Ciceronian '25; Bi-weekly Staff '25.



Weckel, Richard

Orchestra '22, '23, '24, '25; Band '24, '25; Hi-Y '25; Dramatic Club '25; Class Day Program '25.

Weeda, Bernice

Hi-Y '24; Glee Club '24; Class Day Program.

Wessel, Carl

Hi-Y '23, '24, '25; Pres. Junior Hi-Y '23; Student Council '23; Football '24, '25; Bi-weekly Staff '24; "The Man on the Box" '24; Declamation '24; Vice President of class '25; Ciceronian '25; Dramatic Club '25; Annual Staff '25.

White, Florence

Academic Honor Roll '22.

Whitebook, Charles

Football '25; Dramatic Club '22, '23, '25; J. E. C. '22, '23; Hi-Y '25; "Only 38."

Widdell, Clara

Bi-weekly Staff '23; Hi-Y '25; J. E. C. '25; French Club '24, '25.

Williams, Marian

Watch Tower Board '23, '24; Student Council '23; Hi-Y '22, '23, '24, '25; Honor Roll.

Winters, George

Radio Club '23.

Wirt, Howard

Basketball '22, '23; Track '24; R. I. Club '22, '23, '24; Secretary Athletic Board, '23, '24.

Ziemer, Verna

Dramatic Club '25; Hi-Y '25; Science Club '24; Honor Roll.

ZIFFREN, HARRY

Bi-weekly Staff '23; Annual Staff '24; Cireconian '24, '24; Debate '25; Big Eight Rep. Extemp. '25.

TO THE SENIORS—FAREWELL

DARLYNE CLARK

In the harbor lie ships, many ships with sails white and strong, and rigging splendid and new. Beautiful ships they are, 161 in all. Eagerly at the helm of each, stands a pilot, seriously scanning the water for possible paths. This is their first adventure.

Out beyond, sail millions of ships. The swirling waters churn and dash against the stubborn wood of those ships forging ahead; the angry waters tear and snarl at those other ships so unresisting, and laugh with satanic glee.

With anxious eyes these new pilots watch, bewildered but unafraid, this moving mass. How enter and be a part of this? No path, no opening, no possible chance, it seems. But eager, discriminating eyes have discerned in this conglomerate mass intricate paths winding in and out among the maze. Oh! There, just beyond the outer circle, glides a beautiful ship! So strong, so seaworthy! But what a difficult path it has chosen! Only now and then is there the slightest path apparent even to the skilled pilot. Now a weather-beaten craft bears down upon it and blocks its path. With a decisive movement the pilot veers to the right. But again the path is blocked. New ships, old ships, frightful derelicts crowd about, cutting off the course entirely. With careful skill a new path is nosed out. The pilot frees himself and sails onward. How long? Ah, only till he meets another blocking, and then again!

With bated breath the harbor fleet watch. There, see! A tiny path breaks within the moving mass and a quick-sighted pilot enters his ship on this, his maiden venture. Another has found a path and moves out. Still another and another. Now the whole fleet go.

Farewell, Pilots—Class of 1925.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

1925

Friday, May 29, 8 p. m. ..... *Junior Reception to Seniors*
Manual Arts Building

Sunday, June 7, 7:30 p. m. ..... *Commencement Sermon*
Rev. J. A. Chapman
Augustana College Gymnasium

Wednesday, June 10, 2 p. m. ..... *Class Day Exercises*
High School Auditorium

Friday, June 12, 8 p. m. ..... *Commencement Exercises*
Augustana College Gymnasium

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Processional .....
Mr. A. Cyril Graham
Director, Augustana Conservatory of Music

Invocation .....
Rev. G. A. Sheets
Pastor, First Baptist Church

Piano—a. Caprice Viennois (Cradle Song) ..... *Fritz Kreisler*
b. Norwegian Bridal Procession ..... *Edward Grieg*
Miss Doris Damman, '24

Address .....
Professor W. D. MacClintock
University of Chicago

Presentation of Diplomas .....
Mr. J. F. Witter
President of the Board of Education

Benediction ..... Rev. G. A. Sheets

CLASS DAY PROGRAM

Opening March ..... Marian Gitt, '26

Piano Solo ..... LaVerne Barnes

Address of Welcome ..... Rose Levy

Class History .. Helen Vaile, Marvin Morse, Mae Fassnacht, Clarence Ruud

Girls' Chorus ..... Agnes Johnson, Kathryn Tallman, Isabelle Hancq,
Florence Ollson, Dorothy Peterson, Margaret Unterkircher,
Agnes Doeckel, Lorraine Simmon, Bernice Weeda,
Vedis Brooks, Lois McIntyre, Frances Felske,
Ruth Pealstrom, Lucile Slocum

Class Prophecy ..... Hilding Gustafson
Richard Graham, Thelma Clemann, Katherine Robinson

Gift to the Juniors ..... Alberta Elwell

Violin Solo ..... Richard Weckel

Farewell Address ..... Milton Iglehart

Closing March ..... Marian Gitt

ADDRESS OF WELCOME

ROSE LEVY

Parents, Teachers, Friends, and Fellow Students:

In behalf of the class of 1925, I have the honor to welcome you this afternoon, and in welcoming you, I take this opportunity to express in some measure a sincere debt of gratitude which the class feels is rightfully theirs.

Our parents are properly in our minds to-day, for to them this Commencement means a realization of the ambitions and hopes they have cherished and encouraged in us during our years of school life. Their interest has been more than a parental one, expressing itself in many efforts for the general betterment of our schools.

Our teachers, too, have an important place in this Class Day Program, for they have patiently directed our endeavors toward this successful conclusion of our high school days, have joined with our parents in all efforts to benefit our school, and have encouraged us by their interest in our progress.

Nor are our classmates forgotten; they have been our companions for these years, sharing our joys and whatever of trial we may have felt. So we address ourselves to all of you and are sincerely pleased at the interest your presence indicates.

Although this Commencement Week is dedicated to our class, we cannot but feel that its significance is not confined to our group alone, but reaches through our whole high school. Since the days of our primary training, we have been preparing for this event. As we studied, others attained this goal, and still others are striving toward this day.

We students of Rock Island High School sincerely appreciate that you, our parents, our counsellors, and our friends, have been ever alert to provide us with the means of shaping our lives that we, too, may pass along to those who follow the advantages and opportunities you have given us. Our high school is but a stepping stone to a broader and richer life, in which we may find means to add to the store of this knowledge you have tendered us.

We would be ungrateful if we reached this day without a firm resolve to justify in whatever manner may be given us, the devotion, the loyalty, and the sacrifice by which you have made possible our education. Again expressing our appreciation of the interest which your presence here indicates, the class of 1925 most heartily welcomes you!

CLASS HISTORY

I

FRESHMAN YEAR

CLARENCE RUUD

Can you realize when you look at us, dignified and grown-up as we are now, that four short years ago we were very small and young, most of us in knee pants and some of us with curls?

We, the class of '25, were so eager to begin our high school careers that we just couldn't wait until September, so we asked the School Board whether they could begin school in August. They harkened to our anxious request, and early in the morning of August 29, 1921, we were found by Mr. Anderson encamped on the campus waiting for the doors of knowledge to swing open. Classes had but begun when both teachers and upper-classmen realized that they had in their midst a group of infant prodigies—I learned that word in a Freshman vocabulary lesson, so it's proper that I I use it here. One of the smallest, as well as one of the most ambitious, was Gardner Thomas, who brought immediate fame upon the class by being appointed *Business Manager* of the WATCH TOWER. Howard Stephany, although not quite so small, had curls and a trusting open countenance, so he was appointed Gardner's assistant. The shock of seeing these two important positions given to Freshmen was one that upper-classmen were slow to recover from.

An incident, however, in the very successful subscription campaign that the new managers conducted, was destined to cloud for some time Gard's horizon. He had prepared and memorized, word for word, his first speech. He came prancing up to this very assembly platform, but when he turned and faced all those people, especially the beautiful senior girls smiling at him, his courage melted, his collar wilted, his speech flew away never to return! He clutched his collar with a gesture that his friends haven't forgotten to this day, and then, with the spirit typical of '25, he launched into a stirring extemporaneous speech.

Early in the year we chose this same curly headed, pink cheeked Howard Stephany for our President, while Frances Gavin danced her way into the Vice-Presidency. Thibey Katz ever as a Freshman had an air of efficiency, so we elected her our Secretary, and William, who seemed to be a regular little "Mann," was made Treasurer.

Having thus gaily started on our way to fame, we continued to mow down the conceit of our betters by winning second place in the inter-class basket-ball tourney. But how could we do less with such players as Stephany, Mann, Thomas, Kay, and Wirt on our team? Not only in athletics did we shine but in our classes too, for the *Watch Tower* for January 27, 1922, contains the headline, "Freshmen continue to hold honors on term Honor Roll." We also showed our literary cravings by forming the first Freshman Dept. of J. E. C. It was called an "Extemporaneous Speaking Department," and so many of us joined it that it had to be divided into three sections.

And, *Oh Boy! Do* you remember our parties? First of course was the Freshman reception at which all school organizations turned out to entertain us with vaudeville sketches. Then there was the Frolic! If you live to be one hundred will you ever forget the Freshman show? It was called "Just Notions" and was presented by Howard Stephany who impersonated an old tramp hired to take care of a crazy old lady played by Thibey Katz. To quote again from the *Watch Tower,* "The Freshman act, given with dash and surprise, was easily the best of the evening."

And then the event of events—the Freshman-Sophomore party! How we Freshmen *did* sing "Sunny Tennessee" and how we *did* work to secure the most names in the "How do you do" games that we played. Mary Gavin, who received over fifty, won the prize.

By this time Spring had arrived, and we welcomed the warm days and frequent showers because we knew that they would help us to grow and that, before we knew it, we'd be Sophomores.

II

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Mae Fassnacht

Although we were traditionally modest and green, as Freshmen, I am forced to admit that as Sophomores our feeling of arrogance and self-importance was just a wee-bit noticeable. You see we had come through the Freshman year with such flying colors that we didn't quite get down to earth until our Sophomore year was almost over.

Having decided that we had perhaps been a little too brainy as Freshmen, we resolved to specialize on beauty for a while, so we chose handsome William Mann for president, Carl Wessel for vice-president; pretty Anne Cruzen for secretary and good-looking Harry Mettler as treasurer. Harry, however, became so indignant when he heard that we had chosen him for his good looks that he immediately proceeded to illustrate the fact that he had brains as well as beauty by graduating a whole year ahead of us.

Those of us who had not actively associated ourselves with the various school organizations in our Freshman year, immediately proceeded to join the organizations in such great numbers that before the year was out we had become a powerful factor in most of them. One of our number, Edwin Huntley, was made vice-president of that important organization, the Junior English Council. Carl Wessel was elected president of the Junior Division of the Boys' Hi-Y. Four of our members were elected to the Watch Tower Board, while our class felt especially proud of the fact that a Sophomore, Thibey Katz, was made a member of the Girls' Declamation team.

We had the distinction too of having two of this year's class on the varsity football team, two on the Varsity basketball team and one on track team in addition to many others who gave the regular members of all these teams a great deal of uneasiness lest they should lose their positions.

It was in our Sophomore year that we first showed that marked histrionic ability that made us famous during our Junior and Senior years. You will remember that

the casts of those two delightful plays, "Three Pills In A Bottle," and "The Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," were made up almost entirely of Sophomores.

And then, last, but by no means least, the Freshmen and Sophomores had one grand party on May 18, 1923. Will you ever forget the picture that our dignified principal presented as he knelt on the floor trying to lift the ring off the pile of flour? Although Del Woodward offered some lively competition, Mr. Youngert was judged the winner. After the game, those of us who at that time knew how to dance felt very superior as we glided around to the music of the Black Hawk Novelty Five. While we were gliding, however, the hands of the clock were gliding too, and before we knew it, it was ten-thirty and time to go home. But, oh, will you ever forget that party, or for that matter, will you ever forget the Sophomore year?

III

JUNIOR YEAR

MARVIN MORSE

Perhaps you are wondering after having heard the review of our numerous and brilliant achievements in Freshman and Sophomore years, what laurels could be left for us to win in our two remaining years. As Freshmen we were innocent and, yes—green—though not at any time the common garden variety of green; as Sophomores, we were very, very sure of ourselves; but, by the time we reached our Junior year, we realized how little we did know and how much there was to know, so we proceeded to become a little more modest and unassuming.

Our first duty was of course to select our president, and while investigating the merits of our classmates, it came to our ears that one of our number had already had experience in the office of president. Having heard that Gardner Thomas had been the efficient president of his class both in seventh and eighth grades, we knew that we would be running no risk in electing him, for, in addition to his past experience, we knew him to be both wise and eloquent.

For a vice-president we chose our handsome sheik Edwin Huntley, and because Althea Marshall smiled so sweetly we let her be our secretary. We entrusted our pocketbook to our valiant knight, William Mann, because we couldn't afford to risk the loss of our huge bank-roll and knew that he could defend it very successfully.

As Juniors, we were, of course, very active in all school activities. By this time we were a strong factor in football, the very backbone of the basketball team, and the envy of the school in track as nearly the entire squad was picked from the Junior Class.

In the field of Forensics were to be found four eloquent Juniors; Thibey Katz, Clarence March, Thomas Medill, and Margaret Staassen. Had it not been for the Juniors and Seniors of last year we would have had no ANNUAL, for one-half of the whole Annual staff were Juniors.

To the Juniors was given the privilege of holding the first party of the year, a grand, glorious and wild entertainment. The effect of the dancing, the ice-cream and the music, to say nothing of staying out until 10:30 P.M. was so great that we wondered how the "morning after" would find us.

Later in the year, we acquired another type of fame, nonetheless lasting however, by our contributors to the Frolic, a side show of Freaks. Will you ever forget the sight of our dignified president clad in a grass skirt, doing a solo dance, or Tom Medill, the man with three legs, or Katherine Garrard and Althea Marshall, the Siamese twins?

Our real dramatic achievement was, of course, our Junior play, "The Man on the Box," which proved beyond doubt our exceptional dramatic ability and which almost caused us to return to that state of smug self-satisfaction which had characterized us as Sophomores. It was during the production of this play, by the way, that most of the stars of our Senior play were produced.

But everything, good or bad, has to have an ending and so after a year of hard work, hard play, and much achievement, we found ourselves standing with mingled feelings of anticipation and regret, on the threshold of our last, our senior year.

IV

SENIOR YEAR

By Helen Vaile

Although we had looked forward with great enthusiasm to our senior year—for we knew it would be the year of years—we were at first a little startled, for our first three years had passed *so* quickly, to find ourselves Seniors almost before we realized it. We hastened, therefore, to get back on familiar ground by quickly reelecting Gardner Thomas president of the class. After this action we felt more at home. We realized, nevertheless, that we must be dignified, so we chose a very dignified vice-president, Vedis Brooks. We made Alberta Elwell custodian of our ink-well by electing her our secretary, and while we were still able to think well, we elected Ben McDonald treasurer.

Having disposed of this momentous problem, we proceeded to enjoy ourselves at football games, where we cheered loudly the achievements of Wessel, Stephany, March, Whitebook, Henry, Kay, and Stengel, all Seniors.

A little later in the fall we were gratified to see that five prominent school organizations chose Seniors for presidents and that our classmates composed the most active and enthusiastic group in every school club. And haven't the organizations flourished this year? Never before have we had such pep and enthusiasm. The new Home Economics Club, headed by a Senior, has made rapid strides, while the great success of the new Dramatic Club, which has a large majority of Senior members, is quite the talk of the school. And the glee clubs! In the years to come we can look back upon our senior year as the year in which, for the first time, a Rock Island High School production was presented at the Fort Armstrong. For the last two or three years especially it has been the burning desire of the Senior Classes to achieve for at least their play-cast the honor of appearing behind the Fort foot-lights, but this honor was reserved for one of us, Lois McIntire, Lady Marian in Robin Hood. Mention of the Fort Armstrong theater reminds us of our own dramatic triumphs and makes us wonder whatever will become of the plays next year without the actors and act-

resses in the class of '25. The leading ladies in both "Miss Civilization" and "The Mouse Trap" were Seniors. "Time is Money" and "The Neighbors" boasted all Senior casts, while most of the laughs in "Only 38" were caused by the excellent acting of Helen Waite, Charles Whitebook, Richard Bumb, and Howard Stephany. It is almost unnecessary to say then that the great success of our very own play, "The Importance of Being Earnest" was due to the fact that it had an all-star, all-Senior cast.

If we were to pore over the annals of '25 perhaps some twenty years from now we'll again be thrilled to read that a Senior boy was chosen representative for Big 8 Declamation, that a Senior was our Big 8 representative in Extemp, and that a Senior, Thelma Clemann, won the Big 8 Girl's Declamation Contest, of which team five out of six were Senior girls. We'll read too that Seniors, with their customary foresightedness, looked into the future, solved the problems of home lighting, and won the first prize.

We'll review our excellent showing in basketball. And we'll remember that exciting tournament at which Evelyn Bergstrom got so excited that she swallowed her gum. We'll reflect that in track one of the brightest stars of the 1925 season by right belonged to us. We'll remember that in his fourth year so great was his love for Rock Island High and so keen was his admiration for the Junior Class that he transferred his allegiance to it or perhaps I should say to her.

As we sit, still turning the pages of the ANNUAL, we note seniors were both Editor-in-chief and Associate Editor, and that the very charming art work was a senior's. We'll observe, too, that in one thing alone did we seem to fail. Our senior contributions to Cupid's Page were not so numerous as they might have been.

But we won't need even our Annual to bring back to our minds the two memorable class parties of our senior year. Each one has its own special memories of these parties, but we'll remember that we shared in common the fun of playing with the balloons and confetti and the refreshments, *always unusual*. These two parties were, of course, only curtain-raisers for the annual Junior-Senior reception, which this year was an especially delightful combination of pretty dresses, light grey suits, enticing music, beautiful decorations, and delicious refreshments. We'll never forget it, Juniors, this party of parties.

So to-day, our class day, we look back over the past four years with mingled feelings of happiness and sorrow, regret and satisfaction. We hope, however, that the success of each individual in the class will prove to be as great as was our general success during the years 1922–1925.

CLASS PROPHECY

HILDING GUSTAFSON

Time—1935.
Place—Broadcasting station—C–O–D.

Characters:

Announcer.....RICHARD GRAHAM
Speaker .....KATHERINE ROBINSON
Speaker .....THELMA CLEMANN
Speaker .....HILDING GUSTAFSON

Announcer: This is station C-O-D, Rock Island, Illinois, where the west, east, north and south begin, and in the state where everything grows. Our program this evening will be entirely devoted to the class which graduated from Rock Island High School in 1925. The first speaker will be Miss Katherine Robinson.

Speaker: At a meeting of former and present teachers of the Rock Island High School, held in connection with the dedication of the new high school, it was unanimously decided that a request be made urging that the "hall of fame" in the new school be dedicated to the class of 1925. It was also suggested that orchid and pink be used in decoration of the hall, and the words *"To the Class that Made Rock Island Famous"* be painted above the door. Mr. Youngert and Superintendent Bardwell considered the suggestion as very appropriate to this class which has lived up to its motto, "Deeds not Words." The following teachers—Robert Kincaid, Helen Frey, Lucile Slocum, Edwin Huntley, Clara Sewell, Elizabeth Ward, Lorraine Simmons, Mabel Fetters, and Clara Widdell modestly refused to vote. We feel that at this time it is only right to give a short review of some of the history made by this remarkable class.

In 1933 Clarence Ruud was elected sheriff of Rock Island County and appointed Charles Whitebook, Carl Wessel, Howard Stephany and Fred Hesser deputies. Bulldog Ruud found the conditions in the villages east of Rock Island a little too damp and appointed Paul Burch, Helen Doll, George Lamont, Agnes Johnson, Helen Brown and Edward Bergstrom special agents. In an incredibly short time they did such effective work that fear was expressed in East Moline that the Mississippi would go dry.

The same year the Nobel Institute awarded the first prize in chemistry to Edward Goepel for his remarkable preparation "Veritas." Only a few drops of the solution would make the worst exaggerator tell the truth under all conditions. Such eminent lawyers as Thomas Medill and Clarence March feared that it would ruin their profession. Marvin Morse, who was United States consul to Checko-Slovakia, argued that a teaspoonful of the preparation distributed among the diplomats of Europe would solve the reparations problem and greatly help Harry Zeffren and Edward Stapp who were our representatives at the Hague.

In the city election of 1931, members of our class covered themselves with glory. William Pender was elected mayor; Maryalice Saum, city clerk; Ruth Nichols, city attorney; and Paul Vance, George Winters, Katherine Tallman, Helen Swingle, Leona Roehr, Charles Dlugish, Bernice Weeda, and Evelyn Clark were elected aldermen. The class of 1925 made a clean sweep in that election and perhaps the fact that Walter Haddick and Raymond Goddard, who had cornered all the available popcorn and peanuts, and who had made an enormous fortune, promised to pay all the taxes while the class of 1925 was in office, may have influenced the vote.

Announcer: We have several important announcements to make at this time. Arline Renner, the famous beauty specialist, wishes it to be announced that her freckle cream is infallible. Gardner Thomas, the chiropractor who has purchased B. J.'s establishment, has just published his book entitled "Conclusive Proof that Mosquito Bites are Caused by Misplaced Fifth Vertebra." James Armstrong and Kenneth Christensen have just returned from a trip to the South Pole. The next speaker will be Miss Thelma Clemann.

Speaker: In 1934 Carl Bengston and Howard Wirt bought out Andy's hamburger wagon. It was during this year that Evelyn Bleuer perfected her epoch-making invention, the simplex can opener, which is now being used extensively by Lois McIntire, Arnold Krueger, Alberta Elwell, Alvin Baumann, Nellie Buckert, and Lucille Litts, who are Ford dealers. Miss Bleuer sold her invention to Bessie Becker and Estella Kopp, who immediately employed Paul Siegel, Dorothy Arnold, Emily Johnson and Walter Jahn as salesmen. Ben McDonald, Wilbert McClain, Harry Asquith and Hyman Ash have bought Captain Henderson's ferry and rechristened it the "Leaping Lena." This quartet of tars have outfitted it with a pair of oars in order to accelerate its motion across the creek, thereby aiding Margaret Unterkircher, Helen Vaile, Margaret Staassen, Mildren Myers, and Kathryn Garrard, who hold the main executive offices in Davenport.

During the fall of '34 a calamity happened which had not been equalled since the last days of Pompeii. Alice Meyer, Eugene Roseberry, Helen Wait, Mae Fassnacht, and Anders Mauritzson, who practically control the modes and fashions, announced that bobbed hair would no longer be in vogue. The beauty shops of Althea Marshall, Caroline Kramer and Ardith Nesseler worked night and day. Ruehl Lee, Byron Wait, and Lester Miller donated $50,000 for a home for destitute barbers.

Julia Clark, Ruby Johnson, Helen Miller and Eva Wangelin have bought out Huntoon's trolley, and associated with them are Jestie Roudebush, Dorothy Brachtel, Louise Huber and Dorothy Schoemaker. Through the influence of William Kay, Gunnard Carlson, Dorothy Morris and Mary Hicks, who went to Washington to see the secretary of aviation, the Rock Island Arsenal has been turned into an aeroplane manufacturing plant. Lillian Flatley, Hazel Manthe, Marie McMahill and Irene Johnson are aviators there. In 1932 the business section of Rock Island became so crowded that Floyd Passman and John Stengel were forced to build their new sardine factory with stories underground. Since then Florence White, Frederick Rinck, Dorothy Peterson and Ayliffe Lewis have all built similar buildings. Through the efforts of Donald Baumann and Clayton Frey, Blackhawk has been turned into

a state park. Bessie Bramlett conceived the idea of using the Merry-Go-Round as an automatic lunch server, and it is now being used as such by Edgar Brooks and Dudley Buffum, who own most of the restaurants in the city.

Announcer: We have received several telegrams, which we will read at this time.

Palm Beach, Florida. At an exclusive interview, granted this morning, Governor Bryan declared that the remarkable showing by the class of 1925 made him a firmer believer in his advanced theories regarding evolution. The queer antics of lower classmen in general have many times made him think that perhaps Darwin was right. (Signed) Edwin Martin.

Mount Hood, Oregon. Struck it rich out here—also the mountain. Aeroplane permanently disabled. Am sending $5,000 to help cover expenses for reunion. (Signed) Jesse Routte.

Washington, D. C. Have the assurance from President Borah that the next republican convention will be held in Rock Island. Be sure to have your new bathing beach ready, because it is apt to be a hot one. (Signed) Kenneth Henry.

The next speaker will be Hilding Gustafson.

Speaker: In the fall of 1934, the idea of holding a reunion of the class first occurred to some of our members. Carter Atkinson, the president of the Rotary Club, appointed a committee of the following members—Harold Peterson, Arthur Wakefield and Kenneth Baker—who formed a plan by which it was possible to bring all the members of the class back to Rock Island for a meeting.

June 10, 1935, was a day long to be remembered by the class as well as by the whole city of Rock Island. Early in the morning of June 10, you could hear the call of the newsboys: "Rock Island Argus. All about the reunion of the class of 1925." The boys earned their money that day, because it was a De Luxe edition of 160 pages. The editor, Thibey Katz, and her staff, consisting of Helen Ann Dolly, Isabelle Hancq, Marian Gellerman and Frances Felske certainly had done their share! One of the first to arrive was Senator Richard Bumb, who came in an army aeroplane with Secretary Paul Johnson. State Senator Marian Keller and our two representatives, Jennie Boynton and Anne Cruzen, were among the early arrivals and were escorted to the Fort Armstrong Hotel, which was headquarters during the celebration. Later in the day, the women who made Muscle Shoals a financial success arrived—Helen Allen, Evelyn Bergstrom, Betty Feldbein and Alta Vance. A reception committee consisting of Edward Dahlen, Charles Campana, Florence Ollson, Henrietta Horst, and Kenneth Brunswig—prominent figures in the Rock Island business world, were on hand at every train during the day to receive the visitors. The day was spent in sight-seeing and meeting old friends and acquaintances from their schooldays. All expressed their astonishment over the wonderful growth of their home city and especially were they overjoyed when they found that all the dilapidated buildings that formerly used to surround Spencer Square had disappeared. A new building at the corner of 17th street and 3rd avenue seemed to be occupied almost exclusively by their former schoolmates, and they read such names as: Leaf & Iglehart, Architects; Blaser & Maiwald, Physicians and Surgeons; Mitchell & McLean, Lawyers; Meurling, Rid-

enour & Gelwicks, Painless Dentists; Doeckel & Pealstrom, Bond Brokers. They also found that the whole third floor was occupied by a publishing company, and upon investigation discovered that Vedis Brooks was at the head of the concern. Working with her were Nellie Anthony, Marian Williams and Ida Trommer, office editors, and Verna Ziemer, Rose Levy and Bernice Rahm, proofreaders. Upon further investigation they found that the building was owned by Jennie Gunlock and Velvie Vetter.

Promptly at 7:30 o'clock in the evening a banquet was held on the seventh floor of the hotel. Judge Charles Walker was master of ceremonies and fifty members of the class of 1926 acted as waiters, and they were highly elated over the fact that they had been chosen for this post of trust and responsibility. During the evening telegrams arrived from Reverend Walter Forster, Judge Ernest Huber, Professor Richard Weckel, General Earl Acuff and Deacon La Verne Barnes. A number of impromptu speeches were made during the evening, not only by the class members, but also by the high school faculty and members of the Rotary Club, who were our guests of honor on this memorable occasion. At the close of the festivities, the judge asked the singers to lead the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," and those present joined in the singing just as heartily as on our class day:

Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And never bro't to mind?
Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And days of auld lang syne?
For auld lang syne, my dear,
For auld lang syne;
We'll tak' a cup o' kindness yet
For auld lang syne.

FAREWELL ADDRESS

MILTON IGLEHART

Seniors, do you realize that to-day is the last time our class will be together in this Assembly? The hour has come when we, the class of 1925, must say farewell to old R. I. H. S., and follow preceding classes into what some pessimist has called "the cold, cold world." With regret and reluctance we think of leaving our school — of saying farewell forever.

For four years we have been looking forward to this day — planning for it, hoping for it— not stopping, in our eagerness, to remember that graduation means good-bye.

We realize now how much our high school days have meant to us: the pleasant friendships and associations that we shall long remember, the class room training we have received, the various school activities which have been sources of enjoyment and profit. We do not feel that in the last four years we have just been preparing for life. No — we have been really living and enjoying life.

We are grateful to our high school, both for the training it has given us and for the enjoyable days we have spent here. Before leaving, we want to express our gratitude and appreciation to our parents, our teachers, our principal, the school board, and all others who have coöperated with us in our high school career.

We begin to see now that our high school education is only the beginning of our education. That education will continue through life. Our graduation from this school is not only a farewell, but the commencement of a more serious life; for we are confronted now by larger responsibilities and graver problems than we have faced in the past.

For these problems and responsibilities our education has been a preparation. General Foch has said: "The battle is won the day before." It is planning, preparation, training, that counts. The Duke of Wellington once remarked that the Battle of Waterloo was won on the cricket fields of England. He meant that the physical training and team-work developed by years of English sport turned the tide in the great conflict with Napoleon. Preparation counts, too, in the Battle of Life.

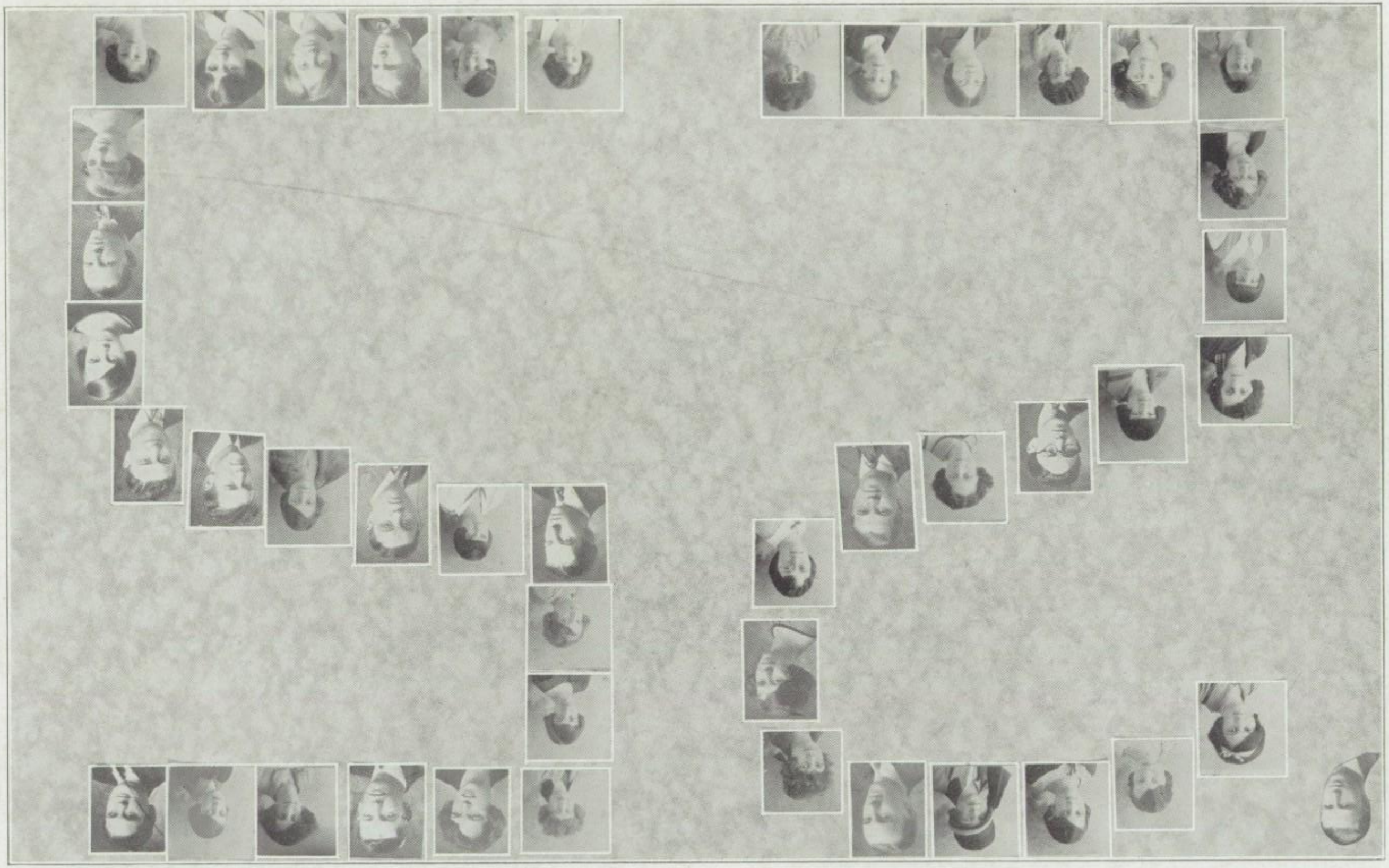
The school has given us this preparation for life. But preparation alone is not enough. We must put what we have learned to some *use*. We have adopted as our class motto, *"Deeds, not words."* Our knowledge is to be put into practice, if our lives are to be happy and successful, and if we are to measure up to the great expectations of our class prophecy.

Let us have, then, "Deeds, not words." Let us not be afraid to tackle the problems before us, no matter how difficult they may appear, because success is never easy —it must be won by confidence and perseverance.

Staunch old Admiral Farragut said to another officer of the navy, "Dupont, do you know why you didn't get into Charlestown with your ironclads?" "Oh, because the channel was so crooked!" "No, it was not that." "Well, the rebel fire was perfectly horrible." "Yes, but it wasn't that." "What was it then?" "It was because you did not believe you could go in." There is all the difference in the world between a young man or woman who *expects* to succeed and the one who doubts.

"It takes a little courage
And a little self-control,
And some grim determination,
If you want to reach the goal.
It takes a deal of striving,
And a grim and stern-set chin,
No matter what the battle,
If you're really out to win."

Let every member of the class of '25 remember his class motto, "Deeds, not words." Then we shall find that we are not graduating into a "cold, cold world," but into a world filled with rich rewards for those who work and persevere. "Deeds, not words," will bring us success and cause our class to be long remembered for future achievements.



"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST"

The Senior Class Play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, was presented at Washington School, May 7–8. The play, as all senior plays, met with success.

The play has been called a "Trivial Comedy for Serious People," and it truly lives up to the name. It pictures to a somewhat exaggerated extent the "highah up" English society life.

To get a really good view—a bird's-eye view, so to speak—of the play, let us have the characters speak for themselves:

The first scene is in Moncrieffe's apartment in Half Moon Street. Moncrieffe remarks to his valet, "Lane, you're a perfect pessimist." Lane replies, "I do my best to give satisfaction."

Jack Worthing appears and as conversation ensues, Moncrieffe declares, "My dear fellow, the way you flirt with Gwendolyn is perfectly disgraceful; it's almost as bad as the way Gwendolyn flirts with you."

Lady Bracknell later discovers Jack is in love with Gwen, so she begins asking questions; "Are your parents living?"

"I have lost both parents."

"Both! To lose one may be regarded as a misfortune; to lose both seems like carelessness."

The following is considered an ideal way to stage a proposal:

He: "May I propose now?"

She: "I think it would be an admirable opportunity. To spare any possible disappointment, Mr. Worthing, I feel it only fair to tell you quite frankly beforehand that I am fully determined to accept you."

The play also reveals an ideal teacher in Miss Prism. Quoth she, "Cicely, you will read your political economy in my absence. The chapter on the Fall of the Rupee you may omit. It is somewhat too exciting for a young girl."

There is a second love affair unearthed. Cicely, stroking his hair says to Algy Moncrieffe, "I hope your hair curls naturally." Algy replies, "Yes, darling, with a little help from others."

The cast included: Algernon Moncrieffe, Richard Bumb; John Worthing, Thomas Medille; Gwendolyn Fairfax, Kathryn Garrard; Cicely Cardew, Arline Renner; Lady Bracknell, Vedis Brooks; Miss Prism, Helen Waite; Reverend Chasuble, Dick Walker; Lave, Edwin Huntley; the butler, Earl Acuff.

At the risk of being trite, we must add that each character did his best to make the play a success—and it was a real success! If anything were needed to attest the skill with which Miss Gailey trains her casts, this supplies that need.

JUNIOR CLASS

WALTER CRISWELL
Vice-President

ALEX SCOTT
President

PEARL GATES
Secretary

JUNIOR CLASS

Under the leadership of Alex Scott, the Junior Class has had a very successful year. Much credit is due to Walter Criswell, their popular vice-president, and Pearl Gates, a very efficient secretary.

Dramatics claimed a large number of the class this year. Everyone knows the splendid success of "Daddy Long-Legs," in which Mildred Nelson and Robert Siegler played the leading parts. The Juniors also contributed to the success of "Only 38."

They played a big part in the Forensics of '25. Louis Greenblatt and Sidney Zimel served on the "Declam" team; Harry Gersick, Israel Boxerman, Louis Greenblatt, and Sidney Zimel represented the class in Debate; the "Extemp" team claimed Harry Kulp, Israel Boxerman, and Sidney Zimel; Mildred Nelson and Marie Hastings were on the girls' "Declam."

This year's Annual staff includes Elizabeth Tremann, Pearl Gates, Mildred Nelson, Frances Carter, Israel Boxerman. The business manager of the Watch Tower, John Krier, is a Junior.

Those participating in athletics were: "Wally" Criswell, "Kike" Wilhelm, Gerald Ash, "Del" Woodward, O'Hern, Rudman, "Bill" Mann, "Shorty" Noftsker, and "Johnny" Smull.

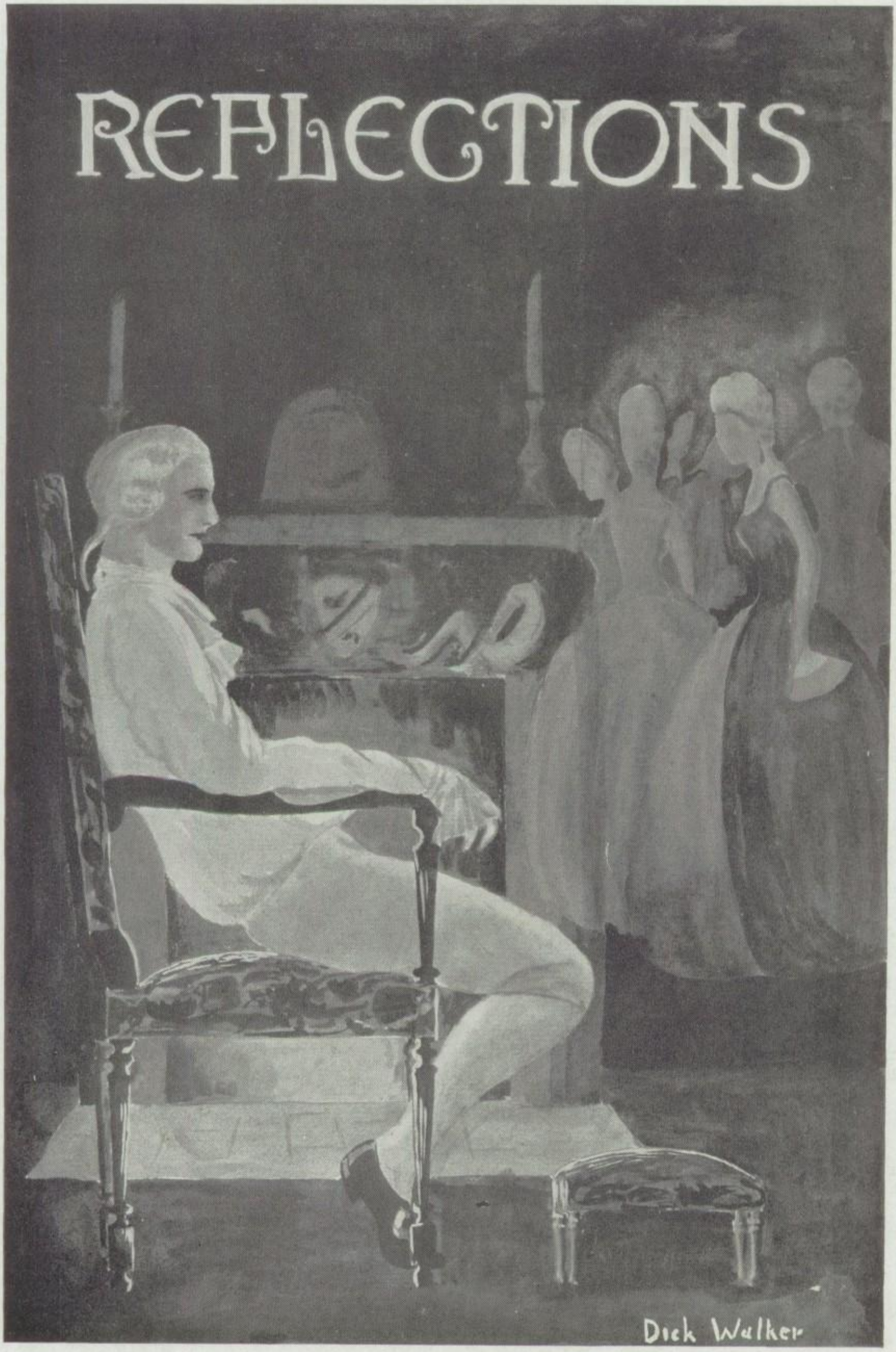
The Juniors have proved their worth in every phase of school life and they promise to be the best Senior class in the history of the school.

IN MEMORIAM

VERA LOWE,
Born March 21, 1907. Died December 17, 1924.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

SOPHOMORE CLASS


REFLECTIONS
Dick Walker

1924 SEPT.

MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
1 LABOR DAY	2 School at last (Ha! Ha!)	3 Nothing Funny About It	4 Football Practice Already	5 Program Changes	6 One More Day of Vacation
8 School Again	9 And Again	10 Senior Officers Elected	11 Juniors Elect Officers	12 First Assembly	13 Football Practice
15 No Rest in Sight	16 Third Week of School	17 Girls' Hi-Y Soph Rush	18 Dramatic Club Try-outs	19 Yell Leaders Elected	20 No School
22 Bi-Weekly Assembly	23 First Cicerion Meeting	24 More Elections Soph Class	25 Ed and Marie Have Fight	26 Big Pep Assembly	27 1st Game Beat Spring Valley
29 Vacation	30				

1924 OCT.

MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
		1 Stillman Vacation	2	3	4 LaSalle Loses 7-6
6 Recess over	7 Seventh Day of October	8 Hi-Y Supper	9 Artist Assembly	10 A Lecture on School Spirit	11 Swamp Monmouth 62-0
13 Assembly for train to Clinton	14 Swiss Bell Ringers Concert	15 Boys' Hi-Y	16 Cicerion Meeting	17 Soph Party	18 Special to Clinton R.I.H.S. Loses 7-0
20 1st Big Tragedy Report Cards	21 Bank Day!	22 First Dramatic Club Meeting	23 Jr. Eng. Council Picnic	24 R.I.H.S. 0 Galesburg 0	25 No Game
27 Halloween almost here	28 Three More days till Nov. 1	29 Girls' Hi-Y Recognition Service	30	31 Peoria Wins 27-6	

MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
					1 No Game Again
3 Maradel Klattenhoff takes her dancing Lesson	4 Just Tuesday	5 Junior Play Practice	6 Pep Meeting	7 "Daddy Long-Legs"	8 Repetition of the first
10 Armistice Day Program	11 R.I.H.S. Loses to Davenport 12-0	12 School Again	13 Junior Party Committees Meet	14 Junior Party	15 Sterling WINS 15-0
17 Third Monday of November	18 Thrift Day	19 Chilly Weather	20 Just Studies	21 General Assembly	22 Another WIN — for Geneseo 18-9
24 The day after Sunday	25 Ditto of Nov. 18	26 Big Pep Meeting	27 R.I.H.S. 3 Moline 20	28 first SNOW of season	29 22 more Shopping Days till Christmas

MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
1 Bad beginning Report Cards	2 1st period basketball tournament Games	3 Both Hi-Y's Meet	4 Dramatic Club Presents "Time Is Money"	5 Senior Party	6 A Rest
8 Work Again	9 Rm. 24 WINS basketball tournament	10 Varsity Practice Starts	11 Two Weeks till Christmas	12 "Shop Early"	13 Everyone Does
15 Last Monday before Vacation	16 The day to save your Money	17 Girls' AND Boys' Hi-Ys	18 One Week from Christmas	19 1st basketball Game Beat Geneseo 21-17	20 The Start of Vacation
22	23	24 Merry Christmas AND	25	26	27
29	30 Happy	31 New	1 Year	2	3

MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
			1 The day for Resolutions	2 Macomb Academy Wins 25-8	3 Last Day of Vacation
5 School is all right but	6 Vacation is so Much Nicer	7 That's a fact	8 R.I. H.S. Beats La Salle 17-14	9 Another Friday	10 Nothing Doing
12 Test Week	13 As usual- Banking	14 Snow Storm	15 Beat Augie Academy	16 East Moline Defeated	17 Macomb Loses this time 25-19
19 Almost the end of Semester	20 Geoffrey O'Hara Gives Assembly Program	21 Report Cards 20 min. Periods	22 Vacat	23 Dav. Wins 29-21	24 ION Cambridge Loses 22-19
26 Beginning of New Semester	27 FULL Periods to day	28 What icy Side-walks!	29 Bang! The thermometer dropped	30 Beat Moline 16-14	31 Last day of January

MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
2 Ground Hog day More Winter	3 O! These cross Word puzzles	4 Girls' Hi-Y Meets	5 Day before the end of world ???	6 Girls dec teams Win and Lose	7 Well, we're all here so far
9 Carl Wessel Behaves in Latin	10 Mother and Daughter Banquet	11 E. Moline 14 R.I.H.S. 30		12 Thelma Wins Bia 8 Dec	
16 "Only 38" Tryouts	17 Banking 47% Better	18 Boys' Hi-Y Meets	19 Dav. 33 R.I.H.S. 11	20 Frolic $185 Cleared	21 A Little Vacation
23 Tests	24 Banking 55% Better yet	25 Dramatic Club Meets	26 Robin Hood Practice	27 Lose to Moline 22-17	28 Savanah Wins 30-20

1925 MARCH

Dick W.

MON	TUES.	WED.	THURS	FRI.	SAT
2 Mighty cold Weather	3 A Little warmer to day	4 Girls' Hi-y Style Show	5 District Tournament R.I. 29 Erie 17	6 R.I. 25 Cambridge 24	7 R.I. 23 Mol'ine 29
9 Report Cards -Nuff-Sed	10 Tues-day Again	11 "WEAF, N.Y.City broad-casting"	12 Ditto of March 2nd	13 Mr. Bruce CORNETist plays in assembly	14 Track Practice
16 BLue Monday	17 Green Tuesday	18 Basketball banquet "Kike" next capt	19 Nothing Much Doing	20 Public Library "Bargain Day"	21 Young Peoples Conference
23 Robin Hood	24 Banking as usual	25 The day after yesterday	26 The Next Day	27 Cross Country Run	28 Another Conference
30 Cap & Gown Measurements Taken	31 Classes as usual				

1925 APRIL

Dick W.

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS	FRI.	SAT.
☾	○	1 April Fool !!!!	2 "Only 38"	3 Srs. WIN cLass track Meet	4 No excite-ment
6 —	7 V	8 A	9 T	10 I	11 ON —
13 Needed	14 Spring Fever	15 Beat MoLine IN Extemp	16 Fire DriLL	17 Take 3rd IN Big 8 Extemp	18 2nd IN MoLine Track Meet
20 Br-r-r Why? More Winter	21 State Parent Teachers Meet	22 Watch Tower ANNUAL Campaign	23 Annual Pictures Taken	24 Senior Party	25 R.I. v.s. CLINTON Track Meet
27 "Pay Day" Report Cards	28 Lose 6% IN Banking	29 Nomin-ations at Girls' Hi-y	30 Special Deten-tion	☾	☾

1925 MAY

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI	SAT.
				1 Galesburg track Meet	2 Good weather for tennis
4 Circus in town	5 French Club Meets	6 General Assembly	7 "The Importance of Being Earnest"	8	9 Big Eight track Meet
11 1 period SKIP = two detentions	12 French Club Picnic	13 Dramatic Club Holds Election	14 Nice day	15 Old Clothes Day Soph Party	16 Illinois track Meet
18 Regular Routine	19 Home Economics Club	20 Girls' and Boys' Hi-Ys	21 Short Story Dept Meets	22 Band Concert	23 A holiday
25 Ho-hum! No excitement	26 Bank Day	27 Dramatic Club Senior farewell	28 Lots of work	29 Junior Senior Reception	30 The day after

Dicie Wu.

1925 JUNE

MON	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
1 Seniors' Last week	2 Last bank day for Seniors	3 four More days of school	4 Not Much excitement	5 The Last assem. for Seniors	6 No School
8 ONE More day of school	9 Last day of real school	10 Class Day	11 No more school No more books	12 Commencement	13 Vacation at last!
15	16	17	18	19	20
22	23	24	25	26	27
29	30				

D. WALKER

Hi-Y Cabinet

Well?

Tee Hee!

Why Howard!

Sittin' Pretty

Helen

AL.

Gard

Lefty

Lucile

Cloyd

Dick

Sula

Thelma

Lorraine

Mil

Pete

The Rest Room

Ruth

Just We Uns

Rah! Rah!

Evelyn-Gin.

Alvin

Vedis

M. Gitt

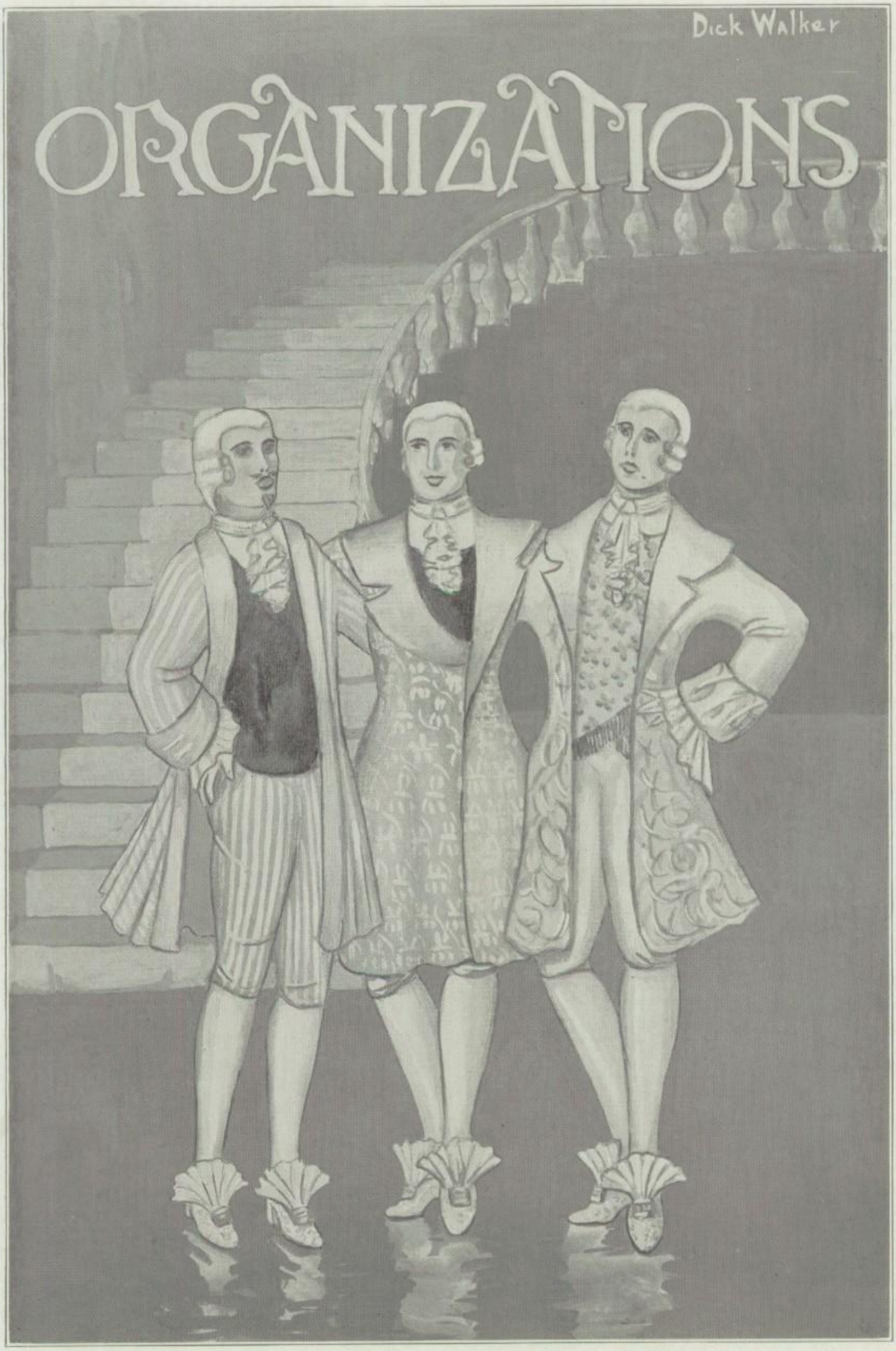
ED. Martin

Norm

The Mousetrap

Stan

Wellie


Dick Walker
ORGANIZATIONS

STAFF

ANNUAL STAFF '25

CORA L. STODDARD, *Faculty Advisor*

TOP ROW

Frances Carter
Seniors

Richard Graham
Seniors

Katherine Robinson
Seniors

Pearl Gates
Calendar

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Dick Walker
Art Editor

Helen Frey
Associate Editor

Edwin Huntley
Editor-in-Chief

Carl Wessel
Athletics

THIRD ROW

Elizabeth Ridenour
Humor Editor

Elizabeth Tremann
Society

Dessel Wilson
Cartoonist

Louise Huber
Typist

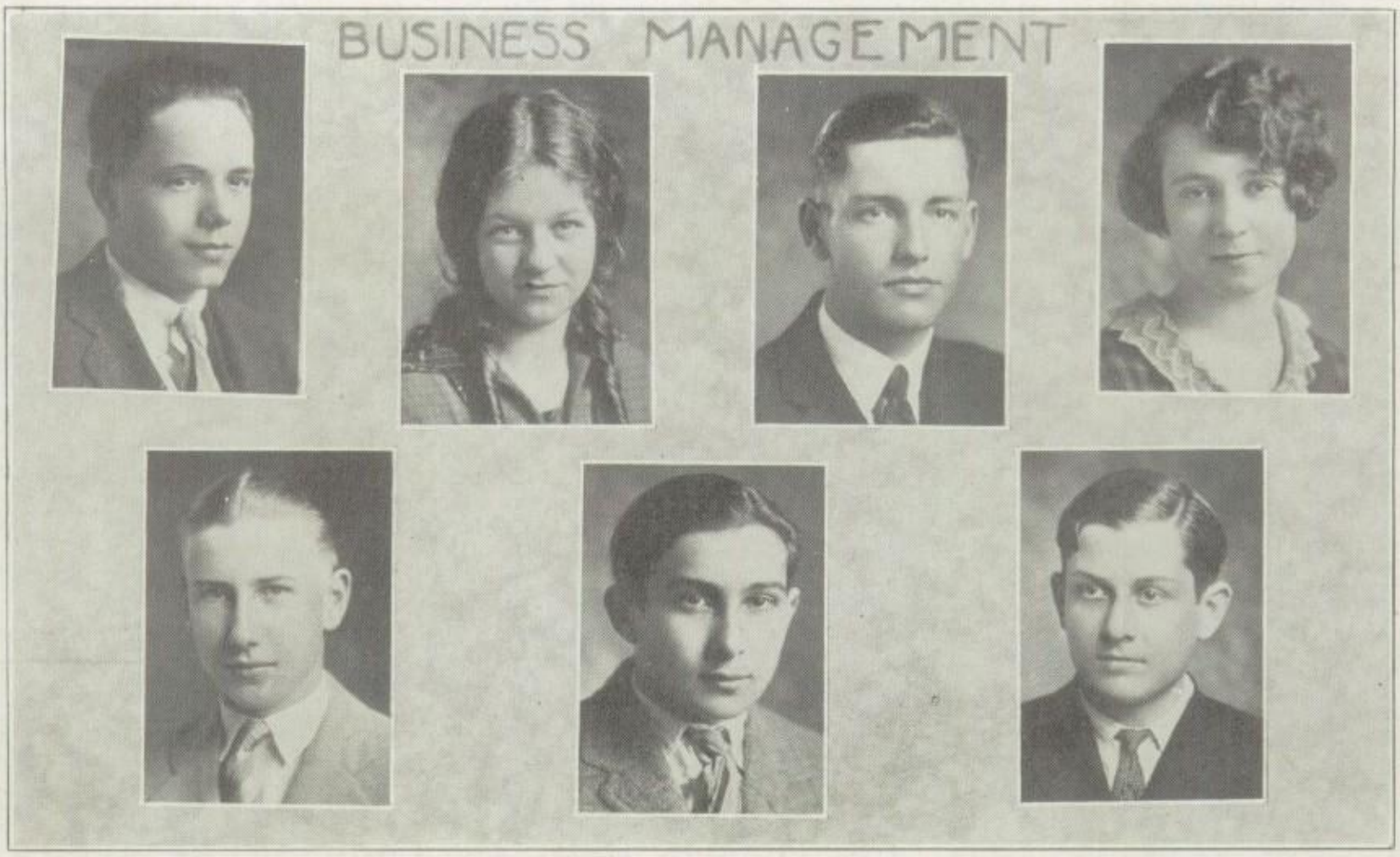
BOTTOM ROW

Mildred Nelson
Organizations

Thelma Clemann
Snapshots

Israel Boxerman
Organizations

Edward Dahlen
Snapshots



FIRST ROW—Advertising Manager, Stephen Collins '27; Assistant Advertising Managers: Ruth Olsson '26, Edward Dahlen '25, Darlyne Clark '27.

SECOND ROW—Business Manager, John Krier '26; Assistant Business Manager, Sollie Feldbein '27; Circulating Manager, Henry Zeffren '27.

WATCH TOWER BOARD

FRONT ROW—D. Clark, H. Frey, M. Nelson, S. Feldbein, R. Olsson.
SECOND ROW—Mr. Burch, Miss Stoddard, Miss Sturgeon, H. Zeffren, R. Porter.
THIRD ROW—R. Bumb, R. Graham, E. Huntley, S. Collins, J. Krier.

JUNIOR ENGLISH COUNCIL

A literary organization is very essential to school life, which is proved by the Junior English Council. Its influence for the development and appreciation of good English would be hard to surpass.

The council has over sixty members, and its officers for the year were: Dick Walker, president; Katherine Garrard, vice president; Thelma Clemann, secretary; Mildred Mitchell, treasurer.

The council has had several general meetings this year, at which excellent programs were given. It has also published the English magazine, which consists of English class compositions.

The Sophomore Division, which claims forty-two members, sponsored by Miss Eninger, has been especially active this year. They have been practicing in the line of public speaking. Declamation and extemporaneous contests have created great interest. The division presented a play for one of the general meetings of the council.

The Short Story and Poetry departments have also been doing notable work. Short stories and original poems have been written and discussed in connection with the study of the writings of famous authors. These two divisions are sponsored by Miss Laraway and Mrs. Ferguson, respectively.

The Dramatic Club next year will be under the supervision of the Council.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club, composed of approximately seventy-five Juniors and Seniors, was formed this year under the sponsorship of Miss Schmid and Miss Gailey. Although the majority of the members were chosen because they showed dramatic ability in the try-outs held, some are valuable members because they have ability to do committee work, to make posters, to typewrite, to master stage crafts, or to do well any of the hundred and one tasks connected with the successful presentation of a play.

Each member was required to sign a pledge, two clauses of which were that he would be, at all times, a loyal and trustworthy member, and that he would serve faithfully in any office or on any committee to which he was either elected or appointed. This pledge has been kept in such an unusual and excellent fashion that the activities of the club have been successful to a marked degree.

The aims of the club are: To promote an interest in worth-while drama; to give the members a knowledge of the better type of modern plays and prominent dramatists; to make them experienced in stage craft; to give them an opportunity either to act in plays or to appear on bi-monthly programs; and to enable them to hear leading Tri-City professionals, two of whom have appeared on each program.

The officers of the club are: Jane Sperry, president, and Ruby Johnson, secretary and treasurer.

The club is proud of its own six-piece orchestra.

CICERONIAN

"Organizations may come, and organizations may go, but the Ciceronian goes on forever."

This seems to be the motto of the Ciceronian Debating Society, one of the oldest organizations in the Rock Island High School. It is a remarkable tribute to the worthiness of this organization that although it has seen other organizations, such as the Hart and Delphic, fall by the wayside, it still survives.

The type of work which the Ciceronian does is of the highest. The forensic activity in which it engages furnishes not only the best training by which anyone can school himself, but also a source of much pleasure.

From Webster comes the true definition of debate—the act of reasoning properly. During the past school year this act of reasoning properly has been greatly encouraged by the Ciceronian, through debates, both serious and humorous. Drills in parliamentary law and extempore speech also had their place in the activities of this club.

The excellence of the Ciceronian is also attested by the fact that a majority of the club members was successful in making the boys' declamation, girls' declamation, debate, and extemporaneous speaking teams.

The officers of the club are: Louis Greenblatt, president; Rose Levy, vice-president; Thibey Katz, secretary-treasurer.

THE FRENCH CLUB

The French Club has successfully completed its second year. Its membership consists of students who have completed at least one year of French, and have received an average grade of C. The purpose of the club is to acquire a better appreciation of the French language and people, and to aid students in French conversation. The latter aim was well accomplished, as all members are required to speak only French at the meetings. The officers for this year were: Mary Lillian Starns, president; Althea Marshall, vice president; Helen Ann Dolly, secretary-treasurer.

The regular meetings were especially well attended because of the good programs. Two attractive plays were given, "La Gramaire" and "Jeanne d'Arc."

The club has also been a great success financially. The novel idea of selling crêpe paper caps brought the club more money than received by any other organization.

The final meeting of the year was held in the form of a picnic at Watch Tower. The first year French students, who will be future members, were invited, and next year's activities were discussed.

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club, organized in '22, has steadily increased its success and activity.

This year the organization in connection with the Boys' Glee Club presented the most spectacular entertainment ever given by any R. I. H. S. organization. The opera, "Robin Hood," under the direction of Miss Allison, was given at the Fort Armstrong Theater, and proved very successful. The leading female parts were taken by Lois McIntire, Ethyl Potter, and Abigail Harn. The success of such an undertaking will lead to similar presentations in the future.

The girls, however, did not spend all their time on "Robin Hood." Their minstrel show at the Frolic was one of the best entertainments. The club also appeared on two assembly programs, and their numbers were well received at the P. T. A. Convention. On Class Day the Senior members of the club gave selections.

The accomplishments of this year have built a good foundation for the future work of the club. The officers were: president, Lois McIntire; secretary-treasurer, Vedis Brooks; director, Miss Vogelbaugh.

With an organization such as this, there is really no excuse for any girl feeling that she can afford not being a member. As much as has been accomplished in the past—more can be achieved in the future.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

"A good musical organization is an asset to any high school."

No statement is truer than this one, as has been proved by the Boys' Glee Club, during the past year.

Although but a new organization, having just been instituted in this school during the past school year, much interest has been centered in the Boys' Glee Club. That the student body appreciates this organization was evinced by the fact that a program it presented in the assembly was very heartily received.

By far the greatest accomplishment of the year, of the Boys' Glee Club, was the opera "Robin Hood," presented in combination with the Girls' Glee Club, at the Fort Armstrong theatre, March 23. One thousand people were in attendance at the presentation of this opera. This was the first performance of the kind, by the students of the Rock Island High School, and it was indeed well received by the public. Members of the Boys' Glee Club occupying leading roles in "Robin Hood" are: Meredith Smith, Dick Walker, Alexander Fox, Elmore Barruth, LaVerne Barnes, Robert Kincaid, Alvin Bowman.

The opera was under the direction of Miss Allison, Miss Vogelbaugh, Miss Hickman, and Miss Gailey.

Even greater accomplishments may be expected next year, by the Boys' Glee Club.

BAND

Peppy—Oh, Boy!—and then some! Who's this? Why, our High School Band, of course! Our athletic teams are not the only ones who possess that all essential, all important element, Pep. It is also prevalent in our band. The students of the High School realized this again and again, when they entered the assembly each week, to the enlivening strains of a wide-awake band. The band has played at practically all assemblies, throughout the past year. This fact has been greatly appreciated by the student body, for its selections were really enjoyable.

A high school band is of definite importance to the school, as well as to its members, for it develops the musical talent here in school, as well as fosters a better, a keener appreciation of music.

The greatest accomplishment of the year, for the Rock Island High School Band, was the presentation of its first individual concert, on Friday evening, May 22, in the Rock Island High School Auditorium. The program by the band consisted of marches, operatic selections, and overtures, and proved very successful.

The band has been most ably directed by Mr. Albert Hoelscher, who succeeded Mr. Tabor, the director last year. We look for greater things, next year.

GIRLS' HI-Y

Hi-Y Girls! You can always recognize them. They are the girls with the pep, those who like to serve, and those who can accomplish. And so we know that this year was one of the most successful in Hi-Y's history.

The year's activities began with a "Setting Up" conference held at the Y. W. C. A. camp September 5–7. Many cabinet members and their committees attended and prepared for the year's work.

The social functions of the year included Boys' and Girls' Hi-Y Mixer banquet, Date night, Mother and Daughter, and Dad and Daughter banquets.

In addition to the social activities the girls sent Christmas gifts to the Indian children, sold candy and programs at the basketball tournament, and presented a successful side show at the Frolic.

The success of the year is largely attributed to the diligent work of Helen Vaile, president, and Miss Beebe, sponsor.

The Cabinet consisted of the following: Miss Beebe, sponsor; Marion Gitt, Membership; Eleanor Huesing, Program; Katherine Garrard, Pep; Mildred Mitchell, Social; and Mildred Nelson, Service.

BOYS' HI-Y

If you wish to determine the true worth of a man, you look in the Who's Who and find out what he has accomplished during his life-time. If you desire to determine the true worth of a school organization, you must look in the school records and find out what it has accomplished. Let us seek the true value of the Boys' Hi-Y.

At the Older Boys' Conference held in Elgin, at which 1,100 delegates were in attendance, the Boys' Hi-Y was represented by three of its members.

The Annual Hi-Y Mixer was a pronounced success.

On December 12 the club gave a banquet in honor of the football lettermen, at the Methodist Church.

Among the excellent speakers at the meetings and banquets were: Coach Ingwerson of the University of Iowa; "Billy" McIntyre; and Reverend Moore of the Central Presbyterian Church.

Officers of the Organization:

President ..... Bruce Collins
Vice-President ..... Walter Criswell
Secretary ..... John Krier
Treasurer ..... Edwin Huntley

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club was organized last fall under the direction of Miss Welsh and Miss Babcock. The interest the girls have shown and their accomplishments for this year predict great progress for next year.

The first important event of the club was a style show given in the assembly after school. Over thirty costumes were shown, all of which had been made by the club members. Later a picturesque display of food and clothing arranged by the girls was shown at the P. T. A. Convention.

The regular meetings were well attended, excellent programs being presented each time.

The club functions under three committees: the advisory, the refreshment, and program.

Officers

President .....CAROLINE KRAMER
Vice-President .....HELEN WAIT
Secretary-Treasurer .....AYLIFFE LEWIS
Sponsors .....MISS WELCH AND MISS BABCOCK

CHUMS

"Kat" — "Mill"

THELMA-HELEN

ISSY — FYITZ

MARIE-ELIZABETH

BUELAH - CAROL

ANNE — HELEN

MARIAN

RUTH

HELEN

"PAT" RUTH

BOB-ELMORE

DICK — BEN

WALT-BILL

MARY — JANE

MILL
&
AL

RUTH-BERT

"KAT"

"BERNIE"

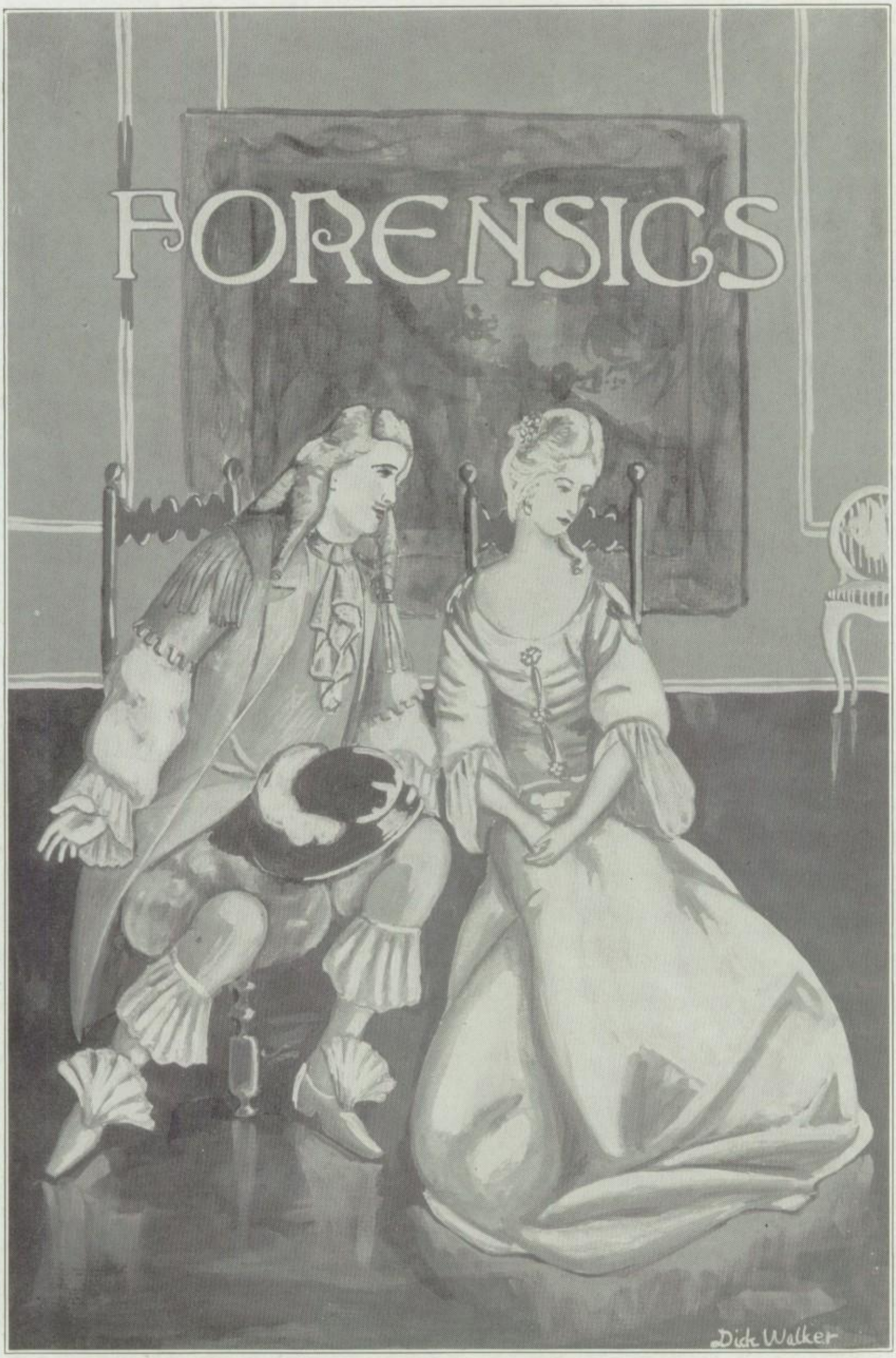
ALEX — FAULKNER

ED

RICH

ALDEN-ED

AL — FOSTER


FORENSICS
Dick Walker

THELMA CLEMANN

Winner of Big Eight Contest
in Declamation

GIRLS' DECLAMATION

Evelyn Bleuer '25
Mildred Nelson '26

Alberta Elwell '25
Thibey Katz '25

Alice Meyer '25
Thelma Clemann '25

In a triangular meet with Geneseo and Moline, February 6, Rock Island beat Geneseo, 28–35, but lost to Moline, 33–30. The final score was: Moline, 59; Rock Island, 61; Geneseo, 70.

Rock Island lost the meet with Davenport, February 10, 38–25.

At the Big Eight Meet held in Rock Island, February 13, Thelma Clemann, reading "Who's Afraid?" won first place.

BOYS' DECLAMATION

Paul Siegel '25
Carl Wessel '25

Sidney Zimel '25
Thomas Medill '25

Sollie Feldbein '27
Louis Greenblatt '26

Rock Island was defeated, December 8, 9, in both meets with Davenport by by 13 points each time.

In the triangular meet with Moline and Geneseo, December 10, Rock Island won from Moline, 31–32, and was defeated by Geneseo, 30–33.

Paul Siegel, presenting "The Song and the Man," placed fourth at the Big Eight at Geneseo, December 12.

DEBATE

Israel Boxerman '26
Harry Ziffren '25

Dorothy Livesey '26
Sidney Zimel '26

Walter Jahn '25
Harry Gersick '26

The question for debate this year was: Resolved, That the Great Lakes—St. Lawrence ship canal project should be constructed.

At Rock Island, March 13, the affirmative team, composed of Dorothy Livesey, Israel Boxerman, and Walter Jahn, was defeated by Davenport, 2–1. At Moline, our negative team, consisting of Sidney Zimel, Harry Gersick, and Harry Ziffren, was defeated by the Moliners, 2–1.

The final standing was: Davenport, 5; Rock Island, 2; Moline, 2.

EXTEMPORE

Harry Ziffren '25
Sidney Zimel '25

Rose Levy '25
Louis Greenblatt '26

Harry Kulp '26
Israel Boxerman '26

In the tri-city extempore contests, Rock Island was defeated with a 104–130 score by Davenport, April 13, and won 108–126 from Moline, April 15.

After a close battle between Rose Levy and Harry Ziffren, the latter was chosen Big Eight representative. In the Big Eight meet, held at Galesburg April 17, Harry Ziffren placed third.

DRAMATIC CLUB ORCHESTRA

ON THE STRING

ALL DRESSED UP AND ——

BUDDIES!

JUNIOR GANG

SENIOR GANG

AGED ???

WADDY AND TOM

Now Boys!

READY?

KINDRED SOULS

Dick Walker
DRAMATICS

"DADDY LONG LEGS"

It is really difficult to express one's opinion on the Junior Class Play, "Daddy Long Legs," which was presented November 7. The play is a comedy, and was well interpreted as such. It was without a doubt one of the best plays ever given by a high school organization. Miss Gailey, our new public-speaking teacher, as coach, proved herself to be one of no small ability.

The plot is centered about a little orphan, Judy, of John Grier Home. Ambitious Judy is pictured struggling for a chance for life, against the matron, Mrs. Lippett, the trustees, and almost fate itself. She conquers after enlisting the aid of her elderly admirer, Miss Pritchard, and later the aid of Jervis Pendleton. Judy does not know her benefactor.

In the second act we find Judy in her new world—College. She has won many friends, among whom are: boyish Jimmie McBride, his sister Lollie, and Julia Pendleton. Judy's doubtful ancestry causes much worry to the aristocratic Mrs. Pendleton, who with Miss Pritchard comes to visit the girls. Jervis Pendleton, the unknown "Daddy Long Legs," also comes ostensibly to visit Julia, his niece, but really to see Judy who, when not teasing Jimmie, furnishes him, Jervis, with lively, entertaining conversation.

The third act is developed at Lockwillow Farm where Mrs. Semple appears, and later the scene goes to Jervis Pendleton's home. Here Judy comes to visit her "invalided" Daddy Long Legs, but instead finds her—Jervie.

The cast included Mildred Nelson, Robert Sigler, Mary Canty, Leslie Herzog, John Krier, Elinor Huesing, Marie Hastings, Wilma Anderson, Lucille Kinney, Faith Murray, Harold Brady, Bruce Collins, Mary Lipton, Virginia Martin, Pearl Dæbelliehn, Celia Zuhn, and Alfred Ziffren.

ROBIN HOOD

For the first time in the history of this institution of learning, an opera was presented by the musical organizations of the R. I. H. S.

"Robin Hood" was the production of the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs, given at the Fort Armstrong Theatre, March 23.

The opera takes us back to the days of Richard the Lion-hearted, Robin Hood, Friar Tuck, characters made so familiar to us by Sir Walter Scott in his "Ivanhoe." The well-known plot needs no review. It remains but to speak of the costumes and scenery—all so beautiful, fantastic and appropriate.

Not all the costumes were rented—some being made by our own Sewing Department. To the Woodwork and Art Departments belongs the credit for the artistic scenery. Coöperation between these and the Musical Department was commendable.

The cast included Meredith Smith, as Robin Hood; Lois McIntire, Lady Marian; Ethyl Potter, Annabel; Abigail Horn, Dame Durden; Dick Walker, Friar Tuck; Alexander Fox, Alan-a-dale; Elmore Baruth, Will Scarlet; LaVerne Barnes, Little John; Robert Kincaid, Sheriff of Nottingham; Alvin Baumann, Sir Guy. The choruses were composed of the members of the clubs.

Misses Allison and Vogelbaugh had the musical parts under their direction; Miss Gailey assisted in the speaking parts; and Miss Hickman had charge of the business management. To these faculty members, to the coöperation between departments, and to the two organizations the success of the production is due.

DRAMATICS

I. "TIME IS MONEY," by Mrs. Hugh Bell and Arthur Cecil, at joint meeting of Dramatic Club and J. E. C., November 26, again December 4 for the school.

Characters:

Mrs. Murray, a young widow.....RUBY JOHNSON
Charley Graham .....GARDNER THOMAS
Susan, the maid .....EVELYN BLEUER

Coach—Miss Schmid

II. "NEIGHBORS," by Zona Gale, at regular meeting February 11.

Characters:

Grandma .....LUCILE SLOCUM
Ezra Williams .....PAUL SIEGEL
Peter .....RICHARD BUMB
Inez .....ARLINE RENNER
Mis' Abel .....HELEN WAITE
Mis' Moran .....CAROLINE KRAMER
Mis' Trot .....KATHRYN GARRARD
Carrie Ellsworth .....MILDRED MITCHELL

Coach—Miss Gailey

III. "THE MOUSE-TRAP," by Wm. Dean Howells, at Frolic February 20.

Characters:

Mrs. Roberts .....ELINOR HUESING
Mrs. Bemis .....RUTH PARIDON
Mrs. Curwen .....HELEN KREIS
Mrs. Miller .....FAYE MCCABE
Mrs. Somers .....KATHRYN GARRARD
Willis Campbell .....NORMAN DOMAN
Jane, the maid .....ROSE LEVY

Coach—Miss Schmid

IV. "MISS CIVILIZATION," by Richard Harding Davis, at regular meeting March 11.

Characters:

Alice Gardner .....THIBEY KATZ
Joe Hatch .....PAUL SIEGEL
"Grand Stand" Harry .....DONALD MCPIKE
Captain Lucas, chief of police.....JULIUS RUDMAN
"Reddy the Kid" .....LOUIS GREENBLATT
The Voice .....MARY EVELYN CANTY

Coach—Miss Schmid

V. "ONLY 38," by A. E. Thomas, public April 2.

Characters:

Mrs. Stanley ..... Mildred Nelson
Mrs. Newcomb ..... Helen Waite
Mrs. Peters ..... Ruth Paridon
Mr. Sanborn ..... Charles Whitebook
Robert Stanley ..... Richard Bumb
Lucy Stanley ..... Jane Sperry
Mary Hadley ..... Arline Renner
Sydney Johnson ..... John Krier
Professor Giddings ..... Howard Stephany
Jimmy ..... Norman Doman
Charley ..... Walter Forster
Alice ..... Ruby Johnson

Coach—Miss Gailey

Business and Stage Management—Miss Schmid.

Dick Walker
SOCIETY

SOPHOMORE PARTY

Time: October 17.

Place: Manual Arts Ball Room

O-o-o-o-! Ghosts and all kinds of spooks are here at the Sophomore Hallowe'en party.

Listen! Already the orchestra is playing and the dancers are merrily gliding to the music. Look at Porter Walters, he seems to be the sheik of the evening.

What is this crowd in the other room doing? Oh, they are enjoying the games Don't they look funny putting on the clothes for the contestants in the mock track meet? It sounds just like a real one.

What is happening over here? Oh, of course, it is a fortune teller! She certainly looks as though she could tell you about all your future joys just as though she really could see it all.

But why has the orchestra stopped playing? Goody, it is already time for the refreshments! Don't the ice cream and cake look good?

Now, all are going to resume their dancing and are anxious to get in a last waltz before 10:30 comes and drives them home.

Alas, the fatal hour has come and all the tired but happy Sophs must hurry home, for it is way past their bed-time.

Curtain

THE JUNIOR PARTY

The Juniors held their party in the Manual Arts "Ball Room" on November 17.

A very small crowd attended, but those who did not come certainly missed a wonderful time. A lively orchestra furnished music for dancing, which was the main diversion of the evening. The presentation of a play, "The Fatal Quest," proved that the Junior Class contains some real actresses. A clown band directed by Ruth Paridon played between the acts.

The cast for the play was as follows:

The King ..... Lucille Beihl
The Queen ..... Elizabeth Tremann
The Princess ..... Arline Renner
The Duke ..... Ina Blair

Refreshments were served, and when the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" came, everyone was reluctant to leave.

THE SENIOR PARTY

The Senior party, held in the Manual Arts on December 5, was one of the most successful affairs that class has sponsored. Everyone entered into the fun of the evening and no one could say that he did not have a good time.

The rooms were artistically decorated in the school colors, crimson and gold. The school orchestra made its first appearance at this party and furnished very good, peppy music for the dancing. Several spotlight dances made a great hit with all.

Refreshments were served and the evening ended with a shower of confetti.

FROLIC

Where did everyone have the best time of the year? At the Frolic, of course. The Frolic this year, given on February 20, proved to be bigger and better than any given in previous years. A very large crowd attended and found many things to amuse them.

The Minstrel Show sponsored by the Girls' Glee Club drew a large crowd, and the Bowling Alleys and telegraph booth at the Arcade, given by the Home Economics Club, proved to be equally popular. The French Club had a Spook Show and sold caps. Other side shows were: "Season's Sights," by the Girls' Hi-Y; "County Store," by the Ciceronian Club; "Major Hooples' Curio Shop," by the Boys' Hi-Y, and "Art Gallery," by the Sophomore Class. The Junior English Council had a "hit the doll-baby" booth and the Dramatic Club sold candy.

After everyone had seen all the side-shows, they adjourned to the assembly for the main show of the evening. It consisted of popular song numbers by the Boys' Glee Club Quartette, a negro act by Louis Greenblatt and Paul Sigel; "Who's Afraid?" by Thelma Clemann, and a one-act play, "The Mousetrap," by the Dramatic Club.

Again, where did everyone have the best time of the year? At the Frolic, of course!

THE JUNIOR SPRING PARTY

The Juniors held their spring party on April 17. A small crowd attended, but every one had a wonderful time. The ceiling of the room was a mass of balloons and crepe paper shaded the lights. The balloons were later used in baloon dances. Mixer games were played in the beginning of the evening to get everyone acquainted, and when everyone is acquainted a good time is inevitable. Dancing was indulged in the greatest part of the evening, and everyone enjoyed watching Gard and Ibie step it off. Refreshments were served, and the party ended at the usual time.

SENIOR PARTY

The most delightful class party of the year was that of the Senior class, held on April 24. An unusually large crowd attended and thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

A spelling contest was held in which the boys won. Moonlight, tag and balloon dances furnished a variety in the dancing, and confetti lent a convivial spirit to the party. During the evening, punch and nabiscos were served. When the party broke up the seniors were able to say that they would always remember their last class party in high school as the best one they had ever had.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

The Sophomores held their last party of the year on May 15, and the usual crowd of happy, rollicking Sophomores attended.

The "ball room" was decorated with crepe paper and balloons. Paper caps, noise-makers, and other favors were given to make the party lively. Mr. Behnaman directed the sports and taught the Sophomores many interesting and exciting games. The school orchestra furnished the music for dancing, and toy balloon dances were especially enjoyed. A minstrel show and clown act were capably presented and enthusiastically applauded by everyone. When the time came for refreshments, all received the shock and delight of their lives, for the refreshments were not the usual ice cream and cake, but chocolate pie and whipped cream.

On the whole, the party was a success, which was shown by the usual reluctance to go home, on the part of the "children."

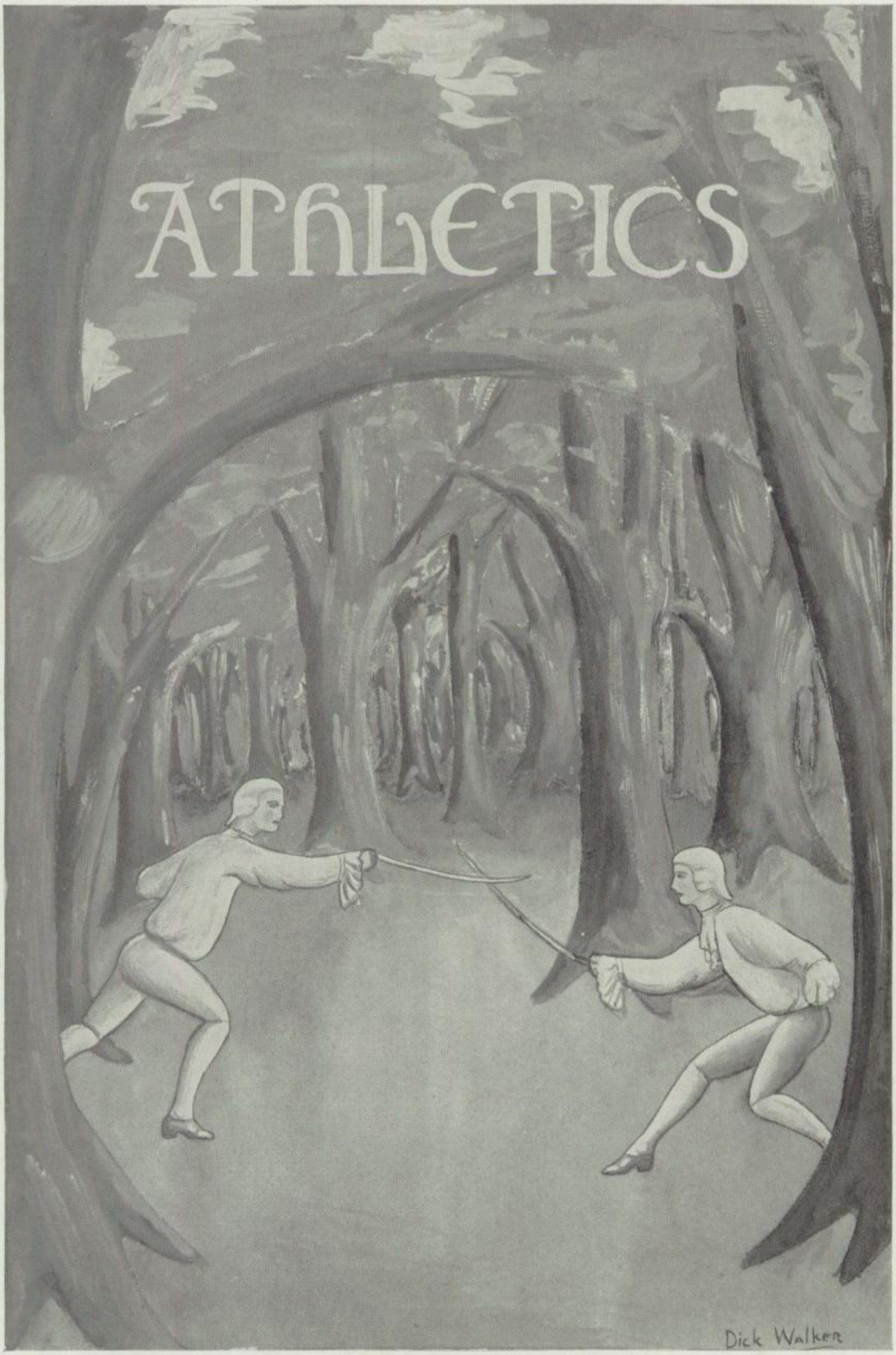
JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

The most elaborate party of the year was the Junior-Senior Reception on May 29. The ball-room was transformed into huge Japanese garden with wisteria covered lattice work and archways hiding the walls. The ceiling was entirely covered with orchid and pink crêpe paper, and seventy Japanese lanterns hung about the room. Incense burning gave the final Oriental touch to everything. At one end of the room several people attired in Japanese costumes served frappé throughout the evening. At the other end of the room was a Japanese cozy corner with Japanese furniture and lamps.

Corsages were given to the girls and button-hole bouquets to the boys. Petit's orchestra furnished the music for dancing—the features being a senior dance and spot-light dances. As usual there were the gifts to the seniors. Mildred Nelson, assisted by Harold Wilhelm, presented these. The refreshments served were cake and ice cream.

Although the party lasted longer than ordinary parties everyone was reluctant to leave. This party as a farewell to the Seniors was certainly one that they will never forget; in fact, no one who attended can ever forget that wonderful Japanese evening.

ATHLETICS
Rock Island High School-Seconds-1924.
HAROLD W.
OFF!!
"SCOTTIE"
THE OLD HANG OUT
JOHN SMALL
"PETE"
"B"
LOOK BEFORE YOU —!
-WALT-
ATTENTION


ATHLETICS
Dick Walker

ATHLETIC REVIEW

FOOTBALL

Rock Island, 3; Spring Valley, 0.
Rock Island, 7; LaSalle–Peru, 6.
Rock Island, 62; Monmouth, 0.
Rock Island, 0; Clinton 7.
Rock Island, 0; Galesburg, 0.
Rock Island, 6; Peoria Central, 27.
Rock Island, 0; Davenport, 12.
Rock Island, 2; Sterling, 0.
Rock Island, 6; Geneseo, 18.
Rock Island, 3; Moline, 20.

Total points—Rock Island, 89; Opponents, 80.

BASKETBALL

Rock Island, 21; Geneseo, 17.
Rock Island, 8; Macomb Acad., 25.
Rock Island, 17; LaSalle–Peru, 14.
Rock Island, 23; Augustana Acad., 10.
Rock Island, 30; East Moline, 10.
Rock Island, 25; Macomb Acad., 19.
Rock Island, 24; Davenport, 29.
Rock Island, 22; Cambridge, 19.
Rock Island, 16; Moline, 14.
Rock Island, 22; Augustana Acad., 13.
Rock Island, 13; East Moline, 4.
Rock Island, 20; Cambridge, 23.
Rock Island, 11; Davenport, 33.
Rock Island, 12; Geneseo, 22.
Rock Island, 17; Moline, 22.
Rock Island, 20; Savanna, 30.

TOURNAMENT

Rock Island, 29; Erie, 17.
Rock Island, 35; Orion, 19.
Rock Island, 25; Cambridge, 24.
Rock Island, 38; Port Byron, 12.
Rock Island, 23; Moline, 29.

Total points—Rock Island, 468; Opponents, 415.

TRACK

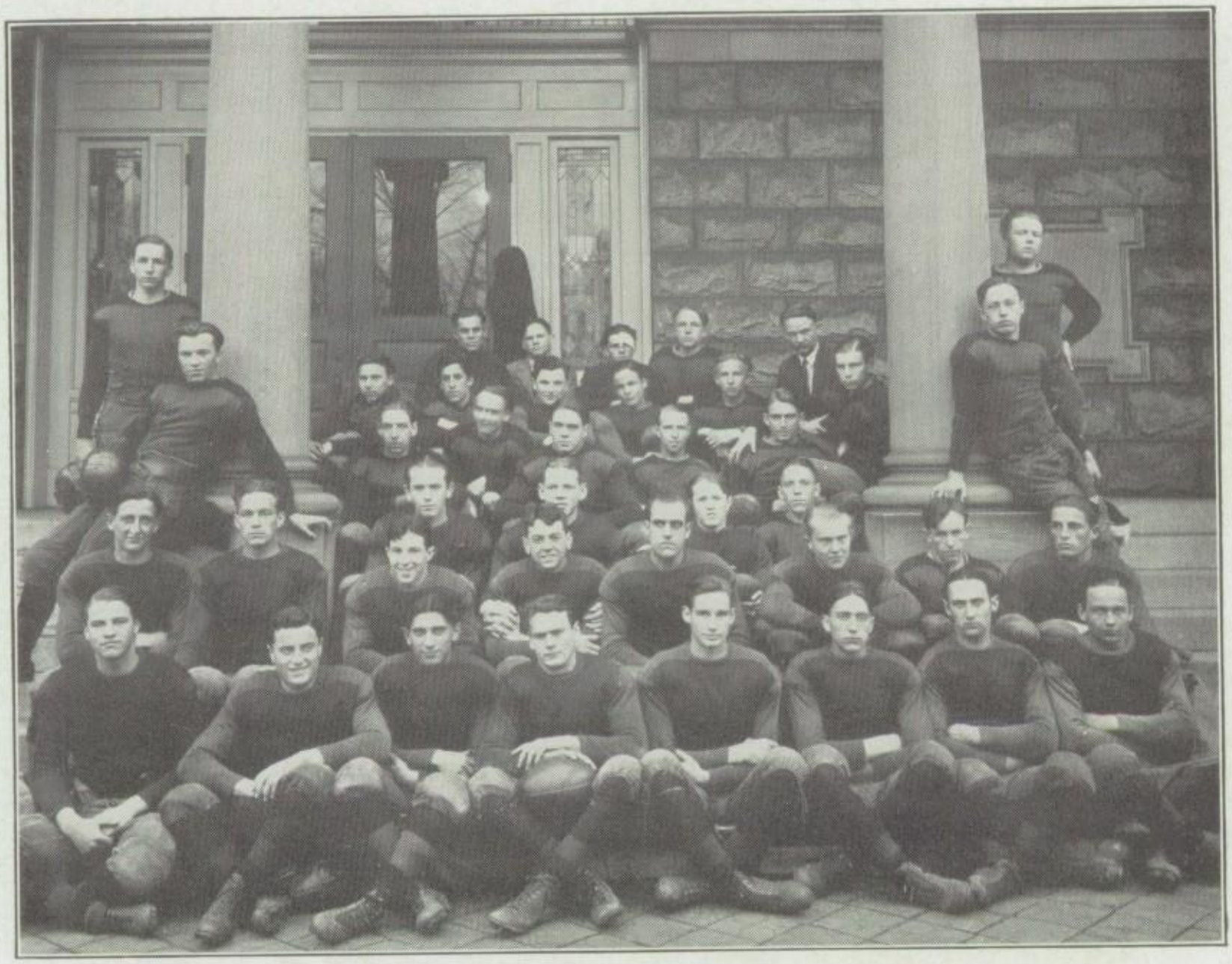
Moline Invitational.—Won by Davenport. Rock Island, second.

Rock Island–Clinton dual track and field meet.—Won by Rock Island.

Knox Relays and Military track meet.—Won by Peoria Central high school, Peoria. Rock Island scored two points.

Big Eight track and field meet.—Won by Davenport. Rock Island, fifth.

State Invitational meet.—Won by Danville. Rock Island did not place.



FOOTBALL

Three won—one on a forfeit—one tied, and five lost. That's the record made by the Crimson this year on the gridiron.

The Islanders started out the season in whirlwind fashion, taking the Spring Valley, LaSalle-Peru, and Monmouth combats with comparative ease. Following the Monmouth tilt, the Behnamann pigskin chasers ran into some form of unprecedented ill-luck that was to follow them throughout the remaining part of the schedule.

The Clinton encounter was more of a "Punch and Judy" affair than a football game. The Clinton gallants that looked so well in their new uniforms before the opening of the game, were more or less a battered crew after four periods of milling which found the Islanders on the short end of a 7—0 score. They dropped the rest of the games in order, following the Galesburg fuss, which ended in a scoreless tie.

Sterling succeeded in downing the Island City lads in a battle in which "Brawn" seemed to keep "brains" in check. Sterling did finally win the "tug o' war" contest by a 14—0 score, but were forced to relinquish their claims to the victory when it was found out several months later that they had played an ineligible man.

Jinx played a big factor in defeating the Rock Island charges in the two tri-city battles. Davenport was a badly outclassed lot of football players, even before the first quarter came to a close. Twice the Islanders were within two yards of a touch-down during the first ten minutes of play, but Lady Luck frowned on their efforts.

BASKETBALL

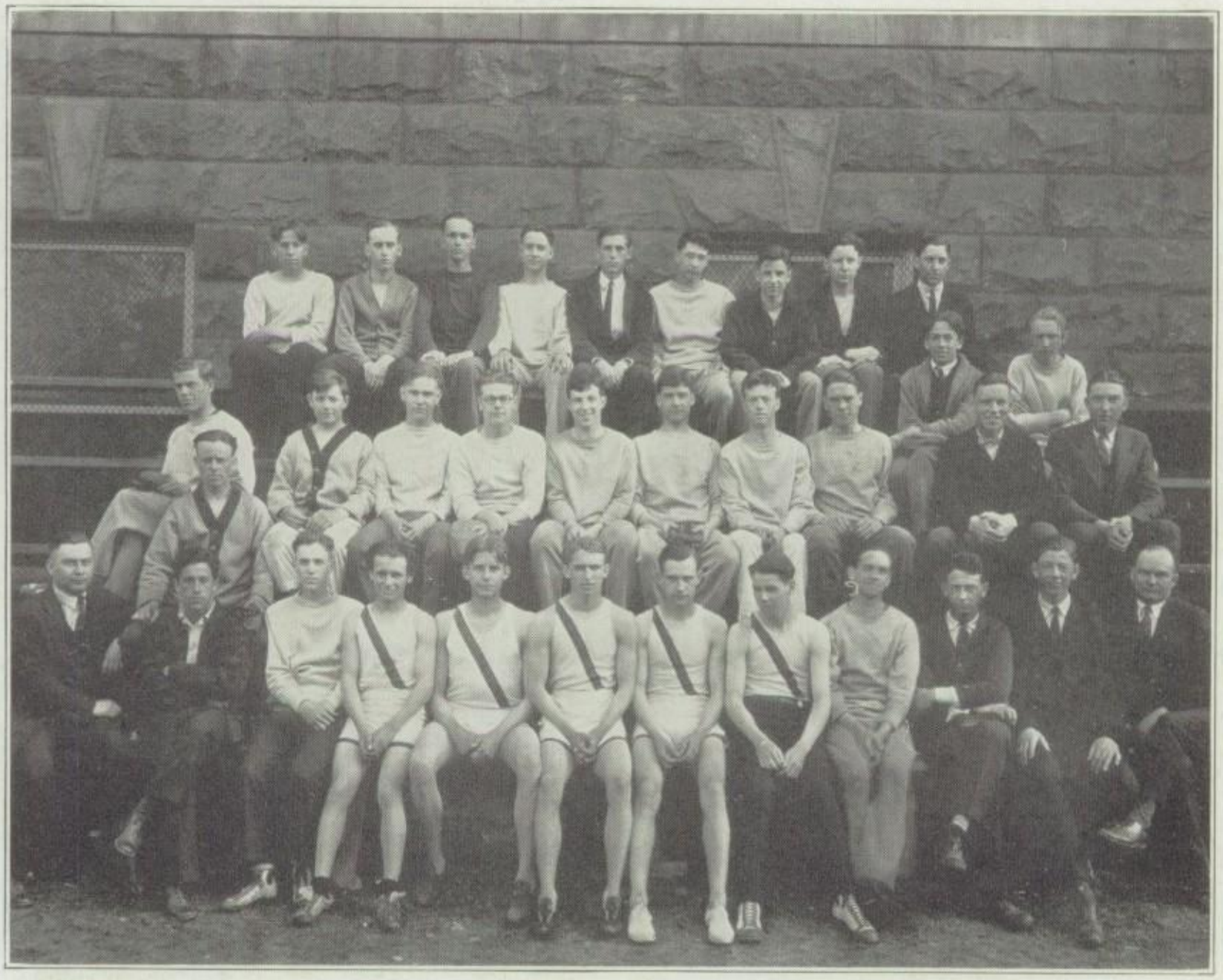
They swore by the seven gods of Rome that Rock Island wouldn't have a basketball "team" this year. Times change, and so do minds, when a team, with but one veteran back to form the nucleus of a cage squad, wins the first six games on the schedule and then, after experiencing a slump, comes back and all but captures the Rock Island district championship.

R. I. H. S. won 13 out of 21 combats.

Macomb Academy almost put what looked like a crimp in the championship hopes of the Crimson hopefuls. The Islanders overcame this same crew in a still better game soon afterwards but ran into several other strong teams that proved to be snags in the net.

One of the big successes of the season, however, lay in the fact that the Islanders handed Moline one of her bitterest defeats of the meeting. It was "Knees" Wilhelm who pierced the hoop from all angles of the court to give the Crimson the edge by a 16—14 score.

The return of the two veterans, Mann and Noftsker, two stars on Kimmel's aggregation last year, played a big hand in bringing the Crimson the position they did to win the district tournament.



TRACK

It was a fast field of track performers that the Crimson faced this year. And the schedule drawn up for the Islander cinder artists at the beginning of the track season was probably the stiffest layout faced by a Crimson track squad in many years. Because of the lack of good material, injuries to the men, and other casualties, the Kimmelites were unable to do anything flashy in that sport this year.

Probably the hardest blow that has been dealt any high school athletic team for some time was the fatal injury that Bill Mann incurred in the annual Big Eight track and field meet. Up to the time of the Crimson star's injury, the 1925 edition loomed as the possible banner winner of that event for the third consecutive year.

One thing that the Kimmelmen did that marked them as a strong track squad was the winning of the Rock Island–Clinton dual track meet. The Messrs. Scott, Mann & Co. finished as runners-up for the first honors in the Moline Invitational at the opening of the track season. It was Captain Scott's illness throughout this meet that kept the Kimmelites from copping the first honors. At that, Davenport barely nosed the Islanders out by a count of 43–40.

The Big Eight meet this year was the fastest that has been run off since the loop was organized in 1909. Included in the record breaking performances of the day was the smashing of five records and the tying of one.

STUDENT HONOR ROLL

FORENSICS

GIRLS' DECLAMATION

Evelyn Bleuer, '25
Thelma Clemann, '25, Big Eight
Alberta Elwell, '25
Thibey Katz, '25
Alice Meyer, '25
Mildred Nelson, '26

BOYS' DECLAMATION

Sollie Feldbien, '27
Louis Greenblatt, '26
Thomas Medill, '25
Paul Siegel, '25, Bight Eight
Carl Wessel, '25
Sidney Zimel, '26

DEBATE

Israel Boxerman, '26
Harry Gersick, '26
Walter Jahn, '25
Dorothy Livesey, '26
Harry Ziffren, '25
Sidney Zimel, '26

EXTEMPORE

Israel Boxerman, '26
Morris Colehour, '26
Harry Kulp, '26
Rose Levy, '25
Harry Ziffren, '25, Big Eight
Sidney Zimel, '26

STENOGRAPHY

Vedis Brooks, '25, Big Eight
Helen Brown, '25
Julia Clark, '25
Rose Levy, '25
Ardith Nesseler, '25
Harry Ziffren, '25

WATCH TOWER MANAGEMENT

Business Manager ..... John Krier, '26
Assistant Business Manager ..... Sollie Feldbein, '26
Circulation Manager ..... Henry Zeffren, '27
Advertising Manager ..... Stephen Collins, '27
Advertising ..... Edward Dahlen, '25
Advertising ..... Ruth Olsson, '26
Advertising ..... Darlyne Clark, '27
Editor-in-Chief of Annual ..... Edwin Huntley, '25
Associate Editor of Annual ..... Helen Frey, '25

ATHLETICS

ALL TRI-CITY FOOTBALL TEAM

William Kay '25 — Clarence March, '25 — Edwin Liedtke, '26

ALL DISTRICT BASKETBALL TEAM

Allen Noftsker, '26 — Harold Wilhelm, '26

ALL TRI-CITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Alex Scott, '26 — Harold Wilhelm, '26

CROSS COUNTRY RUN

Stanley Fuller, '26 — Philip Bartholomew, '27 — John Lonergan, '27

FOOTBALL SQUAD

Gerald Ash, '26
Eugene Chambers, '26, Capt.
Walter Criswell, '26
Leslie Day, '25
William Kay, '25
Edwin Liedtke, '26, Capt. Elect
Clarence March, '25
Cloyd O'Hern, '26
Larry Rudman, '26
John Stengel, '25
Howard Stephany, '25
Charles Whitebook, '25

BASKETBALL SQUAD

Walter Criswell, 26, Capt.
Walter Forster, '25
William Mann, '26
Allen Noftsker, '26
Alex Scott, '26
John Smull, '26
Howard Stephany, '25
Gardner Thomas, '25
Harold Wilhelm, '26, Capt. Elect

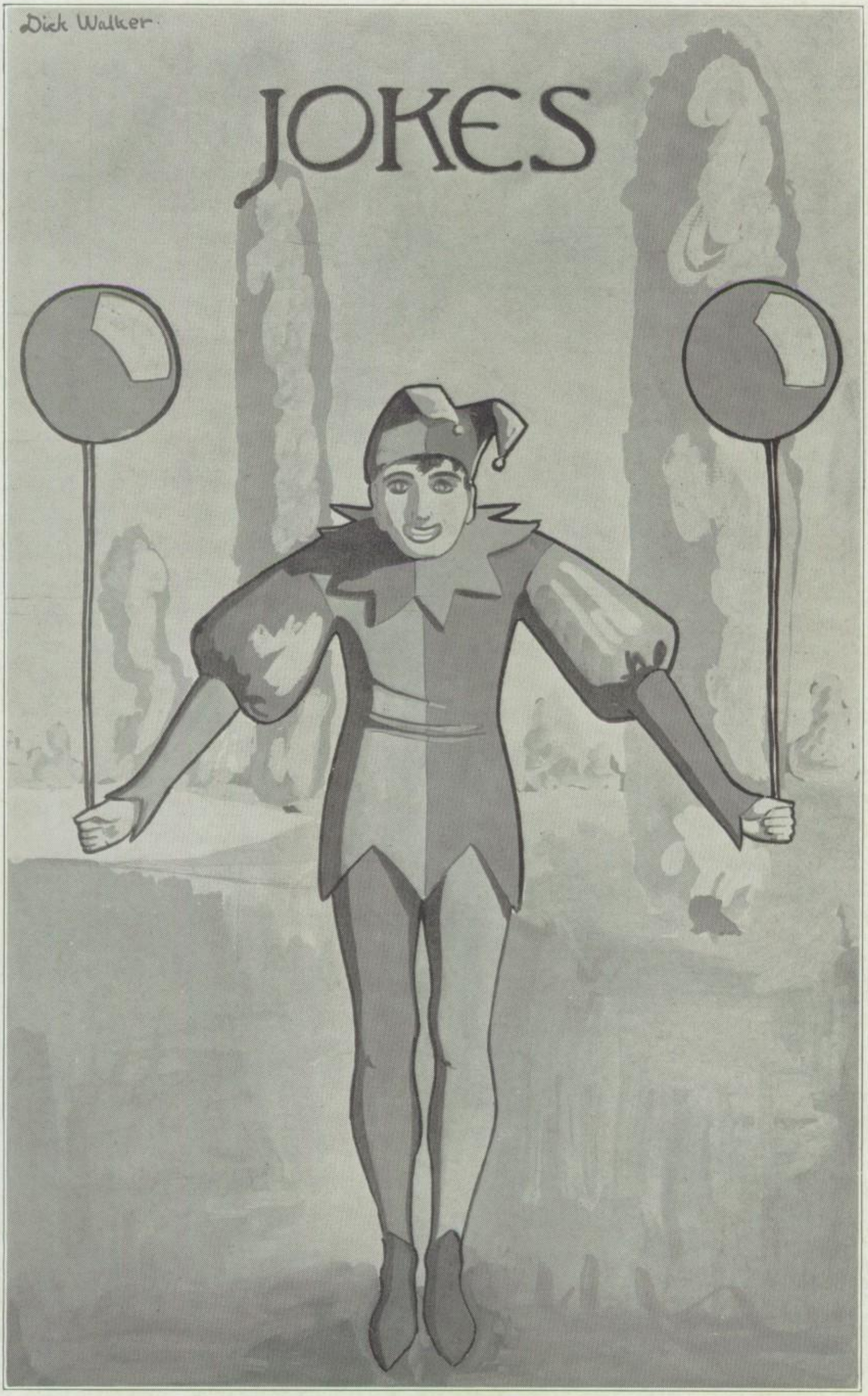
TRACK SQUAD

Faulkner Cruzen, '26
Walter Forster, '25
Stanley Fuller, '26
Elbert Hollingsworth, '27
Ruehl Lee, '25
Carl Manglesdorf, '27
Ben McDonald, '25
William Mann, '26
Stanley Potter, '26
Alex Scott, '26, Capt.
Roy Taylor, '25
Carter Atlsimson, '25

ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL

(Names of those receiving 3 A's or more in any one term)

Mayme Bolin, '27
Lois Briggs, '26
Vedis Brooks, '25
Helen Brown, '25
Richard Bumb, '25
Grace Chapman, '26
Thelma Clemann, '25
Beulah Cole, '26
Mae Fassnacht, '25
Sollie Feldbein, '27
Marian Gellerman, '25
Lorraine Gilbert, '27
Edward Goepel, '25
Earl Hingstrom, '27
Margaret Hynes, '27
Pearl Isenberg, '26
Rose Levy, '25
Isabella Loar, '27
Dorothy Livesey, '26
Mildred Nelson, '26
Elizabeth Nothstein, '26
Loretta Quinn, '26
Elizabeth Ridenour, '25
Katherine Robinson, '25
Clara Sewell, '25
Marian Schroeder, '26
Dorothy Shoemaker, '25
Margaret Staassen, '25
Eva Ticktin, '26
Ruth Ticktin, '27
Elizabeth Tremann, '26
Margaret Unterkircher, '25
Norma Young, '26
Henry Zeffren, '27


Dick Walker
JOKES

THE MINIATURE

PUBLISHED THRU' LABOR

A FEW PRIZE SPECIMENS

CAPTURED FROM THE SENIOR CLASS

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1925

BY LYE EER

In the fall of 1921, a swarm of a curious species of life alighted in the halls and classrooms of the Rock Island High School. Immediately the destructive living beings, endowed with the power of voluntary motion, began wearing out the text-books, taken from the book-store, by using them as a camouflage for the manufacture of paperwads and penciled notes. Furthermore, in the manipulation of these products, they likewise wore out the teachers, who nobly attempted to crush the growing inroads of the forbidden articles. It was in vain. The pitiless horde of pests continued manufacturing them, and the traffic in them did not decline.

Various methods were resorted to, to check the ravages of the 1925ers, to save the school, and the instructors. The latter courageously adopted and put into execution the Quiz Remedy; but this was only slightly helpful, for it cured but a few minor ailments, and the large majority survived. These became still more destructive, for, in order to fortify themselves against the above-mentioned remedy, they began to devour even the printed matter of the books as an anti-toxin. Thus the creatures were worse than before, and there was apparently no artificial way to check them. The natural causes of destruction proved more to be relied upon than the other. These causes were varied; an inaptitude for study; a mania for devouring the tempting specie of our civlization; and less general causes. Still, those smitten by these things were a slim minority. The pests yet existed, in fewer numbers, it is true, but still a horde.

It was then that an inspiration took root in the fertile brain of the honorable Principal Youngert. He communicated his bright idea to various members of the faculty, and hope reigned in their hearts. He had found that which might counteract the evil. "Feed them sheep-skin!" he cried. It was done. Lo! it worked. In the spring of 1925 the Rock Island High School was rid of its "bugs"—big and little.

FUTURES OF THE 1925–ERS

I, Ego, went to the secret golden cupboard and took out my magic spectacles to look into the far and near futures of those who are pouring "olive oil" on R. I. H. S., and this is what I saw:

James will show his *arm strong* to curious youngsters at the circus.

Helen will investigate *swindles,* and so win a great and envied reputation.

Kenneth will be a grown-up *baker.*

Clarence will teach *rude* youngsters the strict laws of etiquette.

Richard will sell *graham* crackers wholesale to the grocers of Rock Island.

Richard will drive *bums* away from the best hotels, which he will own.

Walter will be a *forester* in the forest reserves of the West.

Jennie will keep her hunter husband's *gun locked* up securely when it is not in use.

Thibey will sell beautiful and rare Angora *cats* (Bostonian pronunciation).

Estella will be a *cop* on the main travelled highways.

Lillian will *flatly* refuse a millionaire, to accept a rising young mechanic.

Anne will go off *cruisin'* to Europe, where she will meet all the chief members of royalty.

Kenneth will *christen sons* of his own some day.

Marvin will study the *Morse* code and become a telegrapher.

Ruth will direct the coining of *nickels* in a United States mint.

Floyd will *pass men* of importance on his climb to fame.

Arline will *rent her* a bungalow in Hollywood and become a famous movie star.

Frederick will run a skating *rink* which will be very popular.

Leona will keep a zoo, to hear the lions' *roar.*

Dorothy will become a *shoemaker* at the head of a large factory, and earn a big fortune.

Bernice will *weed a* dear little flower garden beside her cozy cottage in California.

Charles, you will *blaze yer* trail through unexplored South American forests.

Then as I shifted my position a little, the magic spectacles slipped from my nose to the floor and broke into many pieces; so I can foretell no more.

R. I. H. S. JUNIOR

How that child has grown! And now he is about to become the head of the family, since Senior has decided to leave to seek his fortune. It doesn't seem any time since this now important Junior was running around in knee-pants, asking where to find the bookstore and being sent to room 1. How times do change!

You remember what a cute little thing he used to be with his touseled hair and rosy cheeks (oh, yes, they're rosy now, but it wasn't on purpose before) and his great awe of Madame Faculty. Well, he's different now, with his studious specs on his nose and his pride in his importance. No doubt, if you should call that aristocratically-carried breathing appendage of his, down from its contemplation of the fly-specked ceilings, you would learn that he had forgotten those old days, and his own mischievous acts.

That reminds me of a story. You remember the time Madame Faculty left the classroom, where she had been trying to teach him the rudiments of grammar, and returned to find Junior hanging out of the window? He told her sweetly, yet I observed that his knees were strangely and swiftly falling now together and now apart continuously, that he had thought that he had to sneeze; and since it wouldn't be good manners to set all those germs free to fly over the room, he was leaning out of the window to bury those same microbes in the earth below. Madame Faculty regarded him curiously before she observed that he was generally so reserved in his manners that you'd never have expected he had any. I do not believe he can blush so beautifully now.

Yet, I wonder if he can. I'll tell you! Next time you see him, you remind him of the first day he wore his long trousers, and find out. Surely he cannot have forgotten, how, about every five minutes he walked proudly and deliberately to the pencil-sharpener to scrape a pencil with a curiously breakable point, till Madame Faculty taunted him in a lemon-extract tone of voice, "I believe, Junior, that the class is now aware of the fact that you are wearing long trousers, so, unless you expect these same trousers to grow as you promenade, you may now keep your seat till the bell rings."

But, as I said before, Junior is growing older and handsomer every day, and soon—ah, soon—Junior will be a man, meaning by that—a Senior.

SOPHY MORE CLASS

BY JUNIOR CLASS (RELATED BY CHANCE)

How disconcerting! Really, someone ought to put a stop to this sort of thing. Why, last night when I passed Sophy More in the hall and dropped one of my books on the floor, she didn't even notice it. And when I called her attention to the fact, she said, "Well what of it? You may as well know, Junior Class, that I'm not going to run around picking up your things any more, even if you are about to become the head of the family"; and as I went to pick it up myself, I dropped it again, and the thing rolled downstairs, every one of my notes flying out in plain sight. That little imp of a Sophy seized one and saw Sylvia's name signed to it. Well, when I went to see Gladys last night, she told me to go call on Sylvia, since I liked to carry on correspondence with her. When I went to Glady's house, she told me that she did not care to have her letters published, and would I please return them. So I did, and then, in the next issue of the Watch Tower, there was my unfortunate predicament commented on lightly, even humorously. Life is a serious matter with that Sophy More Class around.

Why, she, Sophy, said that last Sunday in church I went to sleep and almost snored right out loud, and that if I'd stayed in Saturday night I wouldn't have been so sleepy. Now, I was out sort of late Saturday night, but I never went to sleep in church. I may have closed my eyes just to rest them for a minute. In fact, I did, and when I opened them, that little villain had placed this scrawled verse on my knees:

"I cannot praise our rector's eyes.
I never saw his glance divine.
He always shuts them when he prays,
And when he preaches, I shut mine."

I tell you, if someone don't do something about it pretty soon, I will.

FRESHMAN

IN MEMORIAM.

Once upon a time we had a baby in our family. There were four of us then: Senior, Junior, Sophy More, and Freshman Class. But now we are only three. You see: Senior, Junior, and Sophy More were growing so big, and the house was so small, that we decided to give little Freshman away. But there were several families who wanted him, and in the fracas they cut him up and divided him between them, and now he ain't the little Freshman Class he used to be no more.

Prof.—What are the habits of a wasp?
Frosh.—Very bad, I assure you.
—*West Point Pointer.*

OBSERVATIONS BY THE MONTHS THEMSELVES

SEPTEMBER.

Well, I seem to have brought a lot of woe into the world. Look at all these youngsters weeping because I came. Well, they'll get used to study pretty soon.

OCTOBER.

Rock Island High School report cards come out. All I can say is, when a student has nothing in the way of grades, he must do something to have anything. But when a student hasn't something, he needn't do anything to get something in a very short time.

NOVEMBER.

What chance has a poor fellow anyway, when he's put right before December? Here all R. I. H. S. is wishing I'd hurry up and get past. I'd like to change with June for a while.

DECEMBER.

How industrious everyone is when I arrive. Rock Island High School certainly has studious scholars. Queer, though, how things have slackened up now towards the end of my stay. I suppose, though, the poor children have been working too hard and need a long rest.

JANUARY.

I certainly do like this job of introducing the New Year. No wonder every year gets so conceited when it gets that enthusiastic welcome. Hear Rock Island shout, "Happy New Year!"

FEBRUARY.

Things are pretty evenly distributed after all. I'm as popular as the other months with the young folks. How they do like to advertise their affectionate natures.

MARCH.

Strange how these students couple the name of Edwin with red. I don't get the connection at all.

APRIL.

What be-yoo-ti-ful streaks and stripes decorate the boys' legs now. Why, they look like barbers' poles, don't they?

MAY.

I can't see what all this fuss in room eleven is about. I always thought Miss Stoddard was a peaceful sort of a person. Did I hear someone say it's the Annual? Annual what?

JUNE.

Now, why do people prize those plain gray gowns so? It seems to me that many of those admirers have on much more beautiful apparel; but the gray certainly holds the center of the stage. Gray hair means brains —or worry; now what could gray gowns mean?

UNPREPARED

(THE SONG OF A STUDENT)

I hate to sit in class all day
And never have a word to say,
While Robert, who sits next to me,
Knows his lesson from "a" to "z."
This morning I was most "afeared"
To enter English unprepared,
When I heard a fellow student say,
"Teacher will not be here to-day."

CLARENCE BRANDMEYER.

ORGANIZATIONS

Organizations are the seasoning of school life. You can get along without them, but school doesn't taste so good then. And you can't live on seasoning, so you can't depend on them alone. And now you're getting the truth, and the whole truth, same as the young man who called on a young lady very early on a spring morning. He had come in his big automobile to give the young lady a morning ride. Her little niece opened the door."

"Is your auntie in?" asked the young man.

"Yes, sir."

"That's good. Where is she?"

"She's upstairs," said the little girl, "in her nightie, looking over the banisters."

I don't know what the little girl got.

THE STAFF

The Staff is a very important organization. It is what works for weary hours to produce this little book. It gets up in the wee hours of the morning before the birds have cleaned their teeth. It sits down and sharpens its pencil and oils up its brain and hopes for an inspiration. It wastes sheets and sheets in attempts to write something, till at last a little bird sings an inspirational song. The Staff is very musical. It cannot fail to play an accompaniment to the tiny songster. Suddenly its pen begins to sing over the paper, and its brain to wail over such unusual toil. And thus an article is written—maybe!

THE SCRIBBLERS

Once upon a time, long ago, someone invented the alphabet. Why he should do this curious thing, I cannot tell; but that was the beginning of scribblers. The disease of writing for pleasure fastened itself on the brain of men and women in the succeeding generations, and they began to scribble; and men and women, young and old, have been doing it ever since, for this disease has traveled on down through the centuries.

In the twentieth century, a number of scribblers of Rock Island High School banded together and formed an association, in order that they might find appreciation for their work and might improve it. And they're still scribbling to-day. They make up one of the important organizations of Rock Island High School, and one of the most enjoyable.

THE PARLEZ-VOUS GROUP

Parlez-vous francais? Then you're eligible to join the Frenchmen of the home-grown variety. But be sure you know your verbs and all, for French is the only language of the Parlez-vous Group. And they speak it beautifully. They understand each other perfectly. It is marvelous, wonderful. Why, even a Frenchman could understand some of the things they say. Isn't it great? What new wonders will the centuries bring forth?

COOKS AND SEAMSTRESSES

I have heard the echoes of snapping scissors, and smelled the savory odors of cooking, ever since the club for Cooks and Seamstresses was organized. The sewing doesn't get my fancy so much, but the cooking. Oh, boy! Wonder if they serve refreshments! I've heard they do. Wonder if it's home-made pie! Yum, yum! Guess I'll join. Come on; let's go and find out about this group. Sounds good, doesn't it?

THE ACTORS' GANG

This was organized for the purpose of furnishing a little amusement to the care-worn students. The organization produced some plays and proceeded to give them. Talented members of the school took part in them, and the best were given for the students in general. They were amusing; they were laughter-provoking. And the poor students laughed. They laughed till their buttons broke. They laughed till they shook weakly; till they couldn't stand And at the last play the Actors' Gang had to hire ambulances to take them home.

THE HIGH-STEPPERS

Do you know, I've always had a hard feeling against this organization since I went on an allday hike with them? This hard spot troubles me. It is unwelcome. It should not be. I've tried to rid myself of it—I swear I have. I've done everything I can—and still it does not go. To think that any organization should leave such a lasting impression! To think that any impression should be so stubbornly firm and immovable! What can I do? What shall I do? Hang that corn!

THE PROFESSIONAL SCREECHERS

We hear them in the morning. We hear them after school. And sometimes we hear them in school. And when we aren't hearing them, their tunes echo in our ears. They are vocal echoes, sweetly-caroled notes, and the boom-boom-bang, ta-ra-ta-ta-ta of the instruments. And the volume of the sounds grows, as the organization threatens to expand and swallow the earth. Here's hoping it'll become a roar!

"Now, Willie, give me a sentence containing the word chagrin."

"Aw, why don't chagrin once in a while?"

S. *California Wampus.*

"How now, kid, what's wisdom? Canstow tell me?"

"Sure ting. Information of the brain."

—*Brown Jug.*

BANG VERSE!

A self-made man is one
Who is always talking about it.
A self-made widow is one
Who got tired of hearing about it!

William Sanford.

ATHLETICS

AS SEEN BY A GIRL

FOOTBALL

BOYS+BALL=GAME

It is never known to fail. As sure as some boys collect, if a football is present, there is a game. How popular the ball is! Everyone wants it—wants to kick it, to hold it, to run with it, to throw it. The ball's the thing. It takes the center of the stage, it attracts all the attention. Sometimes they even fight over it.

At the football games, the players surged first to one side, then to another. The people yelled madly, then groaned as if in pain. And all this fuss was on account of the ball. If they all want to have the ball, why don't they get enough balls to go around, anyway?

BASKETBALL

Basketball is a very fascinating game. It is thrilling to see a perfectly dashing fellow shoot a basket. I only wish it would happen oftener. I have noticed that part of the group shoots for one basket, and part for another. I think it would save time if they would just shoot for the nearest one.

TRACK

Track is perhaps even more interesting than basketball and football. The men get out and run, with their short hair streaming behind them and the most comical expressions on their faces. That impressed me more than anything else. They certainly look funny.

And then when they jump with those young telephone-poles. That looks like it might be fun. Yet it must be awfully dangerous too. I shouldn't think they'd allow it.

ROCK ISLAND HIGH SCHOOL

FOR RENT — INQUIRE WITHIN — FOR RENT

21 St., 6 Ave. — Phone R. I. 267

Alberta Elwell: He held my hand.
Ruth Nichols: How shocking.
Alberta: And that's only half of it.
Ruth: How come?
Alberta: I have two.

STOIC INSECT

You never hear the bee complain,
Nor hear it weep and wail;
But if it wish it can unfold
A very painful tail.

I WILL SELL

You

My Seat by the Window

For ANY REASONABLE Price

STOP

Any Senior

BUY YOUR STATIONERY

HERE

Have a Large Supply of Typewriting Paper that Has Only Been Used on One Side.

Typewriting Room

Manual Arts 21

George Washington has his face on many denominations of bills. We'd be more than satisfied if we could merely get our hands on a few.

Harriet: "Two months ago I was desperately in love with Bill, and now I can't stand him."
Kathryn: "How men change."

DULL BRAINS SHARPENED

AT LOW PRICES

Work done at any teacher's desk

MARCELLING AND FACE RESHAPING

AT SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS .

DESSEL WILSON
(Expert Cartoonist)

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Tuckis Flower Shop
Ullemeyer, J. J.
Voss Brothers
West Gum Co., The L. E.
Y. M. C. A.
Your Drug Store
Y. W. C. A.

We Appreciate

the splendid support given us the past year
by High School Authorities
and Students

"Everything to Make Your Game Better"

THE ATHLETIC SHOP

D. B. "Curly" Berquist, Prop.

C. F. Kurtz Co. Rock Island, Ill.

What Is Store Keeping?

Going to all the markets—whether around the corner or around the world—

To find those things you know folks want — things worthy of carrying with them your store's name and guarantee—

Always seeing that the price you pay is, quality considered the lowest possible price—

Offering these things at a fair margin of profit—

In surroundings that are pleasant—

Selling these things with that fine enthusiasm that a good salesman always has for things in which he believes—

All this is done in the most helpful way, to make it easy for folks to get the things they want—

This is store-keeping, the service closest to the people —and therefore the finest business in the world.

C. F. KURTZ COMPANY

Rock Island's Greatest Trading Center

Augustana Book Concern

ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS

Publishers — Book Sellers — Importers
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College and High School Work
Our Specialty

PRINTERS AND BINDERS OF THE WATCH TOWER

Rock Island Cooperative Dairy Co.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM

COTTAGE CHEESE RIVERSIDE BUTTER

At your door at daybreak

Phone R. I. 3280 1325 Second Avenue

SURE REMEDY

Customer—"Can you tell me what I can do to avoid falling hair?"

Manicurist—"Jump out of the way."

TOOK SISTER'S PART

Mamma—"You must always remember to take your sister's part, Johnny."

Johnny—"I do. I took her part of the cake just about five minutes ago."

Tom: "How are you getting along at home since your wife went away?"

Jim: "Fine. I've reached the highest point of efficiency. I can put on my socks from either end."

"Here, boy," exclaimed the excited little man, as he rushed up to a page in a big hotel, "Run up to my room and see if my umbrella is there. Hurry now, because I've just got five minutes to catch a train."

Three minutes later the boy came tripping down the stairs.

"Yes, sir," he said. "It's there all right."

THAT'S WRITE

Said the ink to the paper: "You're vulgar and tough;
Your lines aren't graceful; your edges are rough."
The paper said, "Why do you cling to me, then?
Your record is black—you're just out of the pen."

Eat More PURITY ICE CREAM--*It's Always Good*

Sturtevant Baker Company

Made in The Sunlight Plant

BOSTON SHOE CO.
1726 Second Ave. Rock Island
SHOES
WITH LIVELY STYLE and LASTING COMFORT
The Maximum of
LOOKS—FIT—WEAR
Combined with the Minimum in price
Are reasons why so many people prefer to buy here year after year

HE WAS RIGHT AT THAT

The minister was giving a talk on kindness. "And do you know," he said, "I actually heard of a boy so cruel that he cut off a cat's tail. Can anyone give me a quotation from the Bible that tells how wrong it is to do a thing like that?"

One little fellow was called upon, and whatever verse the clergyman had in mind, he forgot completely when the fellow quoted: "What therefore God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

Boarding House Lady—"Do you want a room?"

Billie M.—"No, I want to disguise myself as a banana and sleep in the fruit dish."

READY TO HELP

"Oh-h-h, doctor, I am suffering so much, I want to die!"

"You did perfectly right to call me."

Mr. Shantz had interested himself in his book during the entire journey. As the train neared the city, the colored porter approached him respectfully saying:

"Shall I brush you off, sah?"

"No," he replied, without removing his gaze from the book. "I prefer to get off in the usual manner."

The
L. E. West Gum Co.
1510–1512 Second Ave.
Rock Island Illinois
Balloons
Confetti
and Party Supplies

THE CHECKER CAB CO.
is a Rock Island concern
Phone R. I. 185

ROCK ISLAND BANKS

are interested in, and are contributing to
the growth of Rock Island

Boost for the Banks that Boost for Rock Island

AMERICAN TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
N. W. Cor. Second Ave. and Eighteenth St.

CENTRAL TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
N. W. Cor. Third Ave. and Eighteenth St.

FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
S. W. Cor. Second Ave. and Eighteenth St.

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK
N. W. Cor. Second Ave. and Eighteenth St.

ROCK ISLAND SAVINGS BANK
N. E. Cor. Second Ave. and Eighteenth St.

STATE BANK OF ROCK ISLAND
Junction Second Ave. and Seventeenth St.

THE CHANGING SCENE

He used to walk in the moonlight with one arm full. Now he walks the floor with both arms full.

OUCH!

I stole a kiss the other night;
My conscience hurts, alack!
I think I'll have to go to-night
And give the darned thing back!

Little Robert—Mother, was Robinson Crusoe an acrobat?

Mother—I don't know. Why?

Little Robert—Well, here it reads that after he had finished his day's work he sat down on his chest.

Preacher, (solemnly)—"Rastus, do you take this here woman for better or for worse?"

Rastus (from force of habit)—"Pahson, Ah shoots it all."

IT'S LIKE THAT THROUGH LIFE

Clerk: Well, Johnnie, what do you want—chocolate?

Johnnie: Yes, but I have to get soap.

H. E. GELHART & CO.
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
AND
RADIO EQUIPMENT
Opposite Postoffice Rock Island, Ill.

CORRECT

"What animal makes the nearest approach to man?" asked the teacher.
"The cootie," replied the red-haired boy.

EVIDENTLY NOT MARINELLO

"Cosmetician" circumspectly reads a side door sign on one of the main streets of a Middle West town. The front door sign is rather crude, however. It says: "Painting and Decorating."—J. A., St. Louis.

W. A. EHLEB & SON
GOOD TOOLS
Fine Pocket Knives
Phone R. I. 1976 1610 Third Avenue

WHY HURRY?

"My dear Reginald, now that you've left college, you must really begin looking for some sort of employment."

"But don't you think, mother, it would be more dignified to wait till the offers begin coming in?"

A NEW MEANING

Music Teacher: "What is a scale, Mary?"
Mary: "A freckle on a fish."

ECONOMY RUG AND DRY CLEANING COMPANY
Cleaning and Dyeing. Also Rug Cleaning
High grade work at low prices 219 18th St. Phone R. I. 141
DAVENPORT—ROCK ISLAND—MOLINE

Harper Method of Shampooing and Scientific Scalp Treatment

The Only Method of Its Kind

Durfee & Durfee

BEAUTY PARLOR

505 Best Building

Phone R. I. 1549

CURRENT FICTION

"I beg your pardon!"

"Be sure and come to see us!"

"I've had a lovely time."

"We've never had a cross word since we've been married."

"I'll pay you this to-morrow, sure!"

"I'd rather have my Ford than your big car."

"Oh, it's no trouble at all."

"I'd trust my husband anywhere."

Katherine Robinson to her little Sunday-school class: "Do animals show that they love us?"

Class: "Yes."

Katherine: "Good. And now tell me what animal has the greatest fondness for man."

Small boy: "Woman."

The host was nervous and inexperienced and he rose hurriedly at the conclusion of a song with which one of the guests had been obliging.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he began. "Before Mrs. Smith started to sing she—ah—told me her ah—voice was not in the best condition and—ah—asked me to apologize for it, but I neglected to do so and—ah—I apoligize now."

"You Know Us"

M. C. RICE

CLOTHES AND SHIRTS MADE TO MEASURE

310—Third Floor—Central Trust Building

Compliments of

M. & K.

HARDLY TACTFUL

The Hostess: "Thank you so much, Mr. Krashoffski, for your beautiful playing. What do you think of the piano?"

The Pianist: "Ah, madame, I do not, in English, know how to politely express, but if it were an automobile, it is what they call it in America the Elizabeth of tin."

Clara Widdell: "Do you know I passed your house this morning?"
Helen Frey: "Thank you. Thank you very much."

DR. R. M. CRISWELL
DENTIST
Suite 410 Central Trust Building
Office Phone, R. I. 16 Rock Island, Illinois

KEEPING HER GOOD
(Try This, Girls)

"Father, dear, do you consider it sinful to be envious of others?"
"Of course, I do. Extremely so."
"Then I'm afraid I'll have to get a seal-skin coat like Ruth Wiesman's."

Pete Forster: "What's the difference between a mosquito and an elephant."
Bill Mann: "I give it up."
Pete Forster: "The shape."

LOUIS RUBEN, Mgr. Established 1910
The Sterling Clothing Co.
CLOTHING, SHOES AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS
222 Seventeenth Street
ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS

THE 4 IN 1 CAMP EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Manufacturers and Distributors of
High Grade Camp Equipment
1601 Second Avenue Rock Island, Illinois

GOOD REASON

Why the Jonses Bought the Car They Did.
Because the salesman:
Laughed at Mr. Jones' jokes.
Told Mrs. Jones she couldn't have a daughter that old.
Told Susie Jones she looked like Mary Pickford.
Told Willie Jones he had a build like Dempsey.
Said the Jones baby took after both parents.
And only smiled when the Jones pup nipped him.—*Printers' Ink.*

Awnings-Tents, Tarpaulins-Truck Covers, Fancy Window and Porch Curtains
Camp Equipment, Turists' Supplies
PORCH TENT & AWNING CO.
NOT INC.
MANUFACTURERS
318-20 20th Street Phone 874 Rock Island, Illinois

THE POOR BANK CLERK

"But madam, you will have to get someone to introduce you before I can cash this check."

"Sir," she said witheringly. "I am not making a social call. I do not care to know you."

"Why do you say 'Cleanliness is next to godliness?' "

"'Cause Saturday is next to Sunday."

FRED. G. ITTNER
The Electrical Merchant
"ELECTRICITY FOR EVERYTHING"
2304 Fifth Avenue Phone R. I. 130

For Summer Sports, Basketball and Gym

SERVUS SPORT SHOES

Servus Rubber Company,
Rock Island, Illinois.

Coach Behnamann says

Gentlemen:

During the past year we have tried out the Meanwell basketball shoe both in the high school and in one or two of the junior high schools of the city with good results.

It is light and cool, yet durable. Our varsity and middleweight teams of the high school were fully equipped with Meanwell shoes, and after the season it was found that most of them could be used again. The shoe has gripping power together with a pivoting ability that does not retard the speed of the player. It has proven very satisfactory.

Sincerely yours,

H. E. BEHNAMNN,
Director of Physical Education, City Schools

Your Dealer Has Them

SERVUS RUBBER CO.
ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

STRECKER & LEWIS
Wholesale and Retail WALL PAPER AND PAINTS
Distributors of ILLINOIS OIL CO. PAINTS
PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
1609 Second Avenue *SANITAS* Rock Island, Illinois

Caroline Kramer: "How do you tell a bad egg?"
Helen Waite: "If I have anything to tell a bad egg, I break it gently."

Jokes of teachers all remind us
We can make our grades sublime,
By bursting forth in joyous laughter,
At the designated time.

WHY

The curate of a fashionable church was endeavoring to teach the significance of white to a Sunday-school class.

"Why," said he, "does a bride invariably desire to be clothed in white at her marriage?" As no one answered he explained: "White, said he, "stands for joy, and the wedding day is the most joyous occasion of a woman's life."

A small boy queried, "Why do the men all wear black?"

READ
The Daily Times
The Tri-Cities Greatest Newspaper

Congratulations and Best Wishes Graduates

There'll always be a warm spot in your heart for your old high school; you'll want to keep posted on its future activities and development.

For complete reports of the activities of Rock Island High School,

—*read*—

Western Illinois' Leading Newspaper

THE ROCK ISLAND ARGUS

ALL THE NEWS
ALL THE TIME

Associated Press Leased Wire

Member Audit Bureau Circulation

POOR FISH

"'S a great life," observed the salmon to the oyster in the hotel kitchen. "I've been all canned up for two years."

"Jus' like me, brother," replied the oyster. "I've been stewed three times in the last half hour."

Phone R. I. 807 — Rock Island, Ill.

BURT & SIVIL

AUTHORIZED SPAULDING DEALERS

17th Street and 3rd Avenue

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT FOR ALL SPORTS

Fishing Tackle.
Baits—both Live and Artificial.
Camp Equipment.
Canoes and Accessories.
Guns and Ammunition.
"The ELTO" Outboard Motor.
Kodaks and Films.
Sweaters.
Golf Sweaters.
Dog Accessories.
Flashlights.

Special Prices to Students

Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings

Robt. L. Hunter
KODAK SUPPLIES
DEVELOPING PRINTING ENLARGING
SECOND AVENUE
Across the street from the Argus
ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

ONLY TOO OBVIOUS

Professor: "Can any person in this class tell me what steel wool is?"
Pie Bate: "Sure. Steel wool is shearings from hydraulic rams."

It'll soon be time for father to begin working his son's way through college.

The Store for Pure Food and Service

We make our own Ice Cream and Candy

At Our Ice Cream Fountain you can get Fancy Ice Cream Dishes of all kinds

We serve special noon day lunches and suppers

"The De Luxe"

Our "Motto" Is Quality First

Our Ice Cream Is Not As Good As Somebody Else's But Better

Phone 1344

1801–03 Second Ave.

Expert Hair Bobbing
By J. L. "Swaty" Runbom

Expert Marcelling
By McInnis Sisters

BARBER SHOP & BEAUTY PARLOR
THE C. F. KURTZ COMPANY—2nd Floor

THE JOKE WAS ON MARY

My little niece had a cold and her mother said: "Mary Louise, I am going to put a mustard plaster on you." Little Mary sniffled and replied: "What do you take me for, a wienie?"—Mary Louise Jacobs.

So It Seems.—"Bertie," said mother sorrowfully, "every time you are naughty, I get another gray hair."

"My word!" replied Bertie, "you must have been a terror. Look at grandpa!"

Joe Tuckis Flower Shop
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery Service
Just Phone R. I. 99 We Do the Rest
1712 Second Avenue, Rock Island, Ill.

SLIGHTLY MIXED

Office Boy (nervously): "P-please-sir, can I have to-morrow afternoon off—to-go-to-my-grandmother's f-football match?"

"We wish to apologize to Mrs. Claire Meade," writes an editor. "In our paper last week we gave an account of Mrs. Meade's beautiful Christmas celebration at her home, and we spoke of it as a 'fete'. Unfortunately, the compositor, whose knowledge of French is both general and specific, set and printed the line as 'Mrs. Claire Meade's Big Feet."

Private Lessons by Appointment
Phone R. I. 3449
General Class Monday & Friday
THIELKE'S
SCHOOL OF DANCING
1903½ Second Ave., Rock Island
Dances Taught:
Ballroom, Stage, Classical and Interpretative

Compliments of
The Gift Shop
311 Robinson Bldg.
Dorothy and Frances Rhoads

A Fit for Every Build of Man
MOSENFELDER & SONS—CLOTHIERS
Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes, Stetson Hats, Interwoven Hose
1709–1711 Second Ave. Phone R. I. 171 Rock Island, Ill.

AN UNFORTUNATE COMBINATION

During revival meetings in a Western city, placards giving notices of the various meetings, subjects, etc., were posted in conspicuous places. One day the following was displayed:

Subject—"Hell: Its Location and its Absolute Certainty.

Thomas Jones, baritone, will sing, "Tell Mother I'll Be There."

WE have just rounded out 55 years in the jewelry business.
E thank our many patrons for their liberal patronage.

J. RAMSER'S SONS, Inc.
1800 BLOCK ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

ALL IS LOST

It was a fashionable wedding. The bridegroom had no visible means of support save her father, who was rich.

When he came to the stage of the service where he had to repeat, "With all my worldly goods I thee endow," his father said in a whisper that could be heard all over the church:

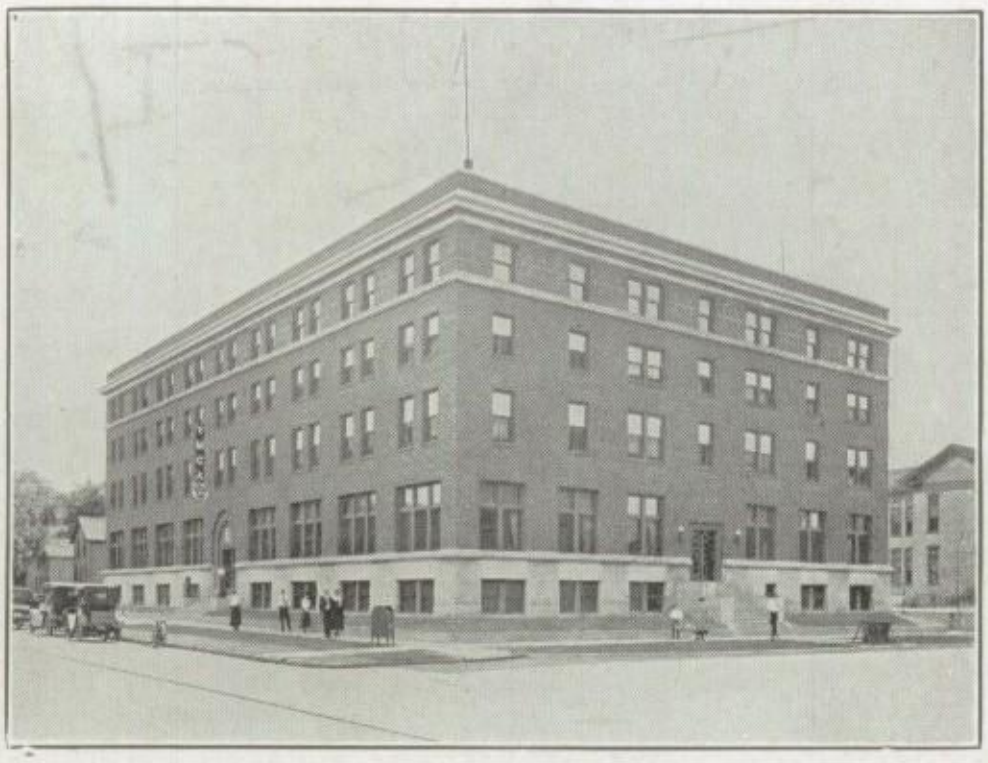
"Heavens! There goes his bicycle!"

CHANNON & DUFVA CO.

HEATING, PLUMBING
STEAM SUPPLIES

112 West 17th Street Rock Island, Ill.

Phone 148



Join *the* "Y"

Spirit
Mind
Body
Health
Fun
Recreation

Y. M. C. A. Building

VERBAL BARRAGE

"Shall I go over the top?" asked the talkative barber, poising his shears.
"Yes, as soon as your gas-attack is over," answered the weary customer.

Said a friend to the mother of six.
"I suppose you miss the children now they're away?"
"Gloriously!" replied the lady.

Margaret Staassen saw a rustic-appearing man amusing a crowd with the antics of his trick dog.

Margaret said, "Say, how do you manage to train your dog in that way? I can't teach mine a single trick."

The man replied with a simple stare, "Well, you see, it's this way; you have to know more'n the dog, or you can't learn him nothin'."

Kindly friend: "What do you do all day at school?"
Arline Renner: "I wait till it's time to go home."

Montgomery & Campbell
(Incorporated)

Cleaners and Dyers

Let Us Clean Your Evening Gown,
Furs, Gloves, Plumes, Slippers, Etc.

1909 Second Avenue
Rock Island

516 Sixteenth Street
Moline

110 Main Street
Davenport

Established 1835 Incorporated 1878

Rock Island Lumber & Manufacturing Co.

All kinds of

Lumber, Sash, Doors, and Coal

Completed Houses at Guaranteed Prices

No Extras

THE W AND D LUMBER YARDS

ROCK ISLAND LUMBER & MFG. CO.
Rock Island, Ill.

THE WHITE YARD
Davenport
Iowa

EAST MOLINE LUMBER YARD
East Moline, Ill.

DETAILS

Judge—"Describe what passed between you in the quarrel with your wife."

Man on stand—"The plates were regular dinner size, your honor, and the teapot had a broken spout."

Father: "How is it that you stand so much lower in your studies for the month of January than for December?"

Wally Criswell: "Why, dad, don't you know that everything is marked down after the holidays?"

Compliments of

Henry W. Horst Co.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

and Friends of Education

Rock Island, Illinois

Parker Laundry Co.

Highest Quality

1312-14 3rd Ave., Rock Island

R. I. 329

Driffill Printing Company

Catalog and Commercial Printers

Writers and Designers

Phone R. I. 593

1616-1619 Third Ave. Rock Island, Ill.

FROM CRADLE TO GRAVE

It was at a funeral and a somewhat lachrymose old minister was officiating. Referring to his long acquaintance with the deceased he said:

"Ah, brothers and sisters, many a time have I dandled this corpse on my knees."

WET WASH
Wet Wash
Flatwork Ironed
Rough Dry
or
All Finished

The Laundry of Quality
Wm. Rohlmann Pres.
IOWA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.
DAVENPORT IOWA
PHONE 85

OUR CARS PASS YOUR DOOR DAILY

CARELESS OF HIM

"Terribly rough," said the stranger on board the ocean liner.

"Well," said the farmer, "it wouldn't be near so rough if the captain would only keep in the furrows."

"Rock Island's Real Eating House"

Johnson's Cafeteria

In the Heart of the Tri-Cities

New Harper Hotel Bldg.

J. W. Johnson, Proprietor

SHOE REPAIRING
We call for and deliver
Prompt Service
Crepe soles attached

Peter Mejerle

Phone 5126
1623 Third Ave. Rock Island

READ

The Davenport Sunday Morning Democrat

THE ONLY
SUNDAY MORNING NEWSPAPER
IN THE TRI-CITIES

HIS AUTHORITY

Frenzied orator—"These aren't my own figures I'm quoting. They're the figures of a man who knows what he's talking about."

KORN'S
FOR GOOD PASTRIES
At Your Grocer

WHY, OF COURSE

Anders M: "Say, why do words have roots?"
Howard S: "So the language can grow, of course."

Day call: Phone R. I. 380 Night calls: Phone R. I. 818, 1372

MOELLER'S UNDERTAKING PARLORS
A. J. D. MOELLER

2030 Fourth Ave. Eagles' Home Rock Island, Ill.

McCabe Dry Goods Company

"The Store for All" Rock Island, Ill.

Best Wishes To The Class of 1925

Rock Islands' New Department Store Invites Your Patronage and Inspection

Treat yourself to a real surprise by shopping at McCabe's. Stocked with new and quality merchandise—Selling at most reasonable prices, is making this store the "talk of the town."

NEW STORE

NEW MANAGEMENT NEW MERCHANDISE

HE WAS BUSY.

Miss Downing: "Well, Edwin, have you any good excuse for being late."
E. Huntley: "Yes, ma'am."
Miss Downing: "What is it?"
E. Huntley: "Waffles."

An Irishman saw, while passing through a graveyard, these words written on a tombstone: "I still live."

Pat looked a moment and then said: "Bejabbers, if I was dead, I'd own up to it."

THE CENTRAL SHOE HOSPITAL

1711 Third Avenue

Expert Workmanship

Full sole work for Boy and Girl our Specialty

They give double wear

Scouting is the factory of good citizenship which produces 100% Americans

Rock Island Council Boy Scouts of America

Phone 759

Sixteenth Street and Third Ave.

HIS APPLICATION

An alien, wishing to be naturalized, applied to the clerk of the office, who requested him to fill out a blank, which he handed him. The first three lines of the blank ran as follows:

Name?
Born?
Business?

The answers follow:

Name, Jacob Levinsky.
Born, Yes.
Business, Rotten.

OF TWO EVILS

Johnnie is evidently a believer in the old adage, "Of two evils, choose the lesser."

Turning a corner at full speed, Johnnie collided with his uncle.

"Where are you going?" asked the uncle when he had regained his breath.

"Home!" panted the boy. "Ma's going to spank me."

"What?" gasped the astonished uncle. "Are you eager to have your mother spank you, that you run home so fast?"

"No, sir," shouted the boy over his shoulder as he resumed his homeward flight; "but if I don't get there before pa, he'll do it!"

Knox Mortuary

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

To the People Since 1852

"The same tender care after,
that you gave before."

414–415 Twentieth St. Tel. R. I. 2131 Rock Island, Ill.

The

BRUNSWICK RADIOLA

It's radio and phonograph in one
You simply turn a lever

Call for demonstration

Bruner Music House

1806 Third Ave. Rock Island
Phone 1060

The Brunswick Radiola No. 160

HOW NOBLE

"And," continued the lecturer, "I warrant you that there is not a man in this entire audience who has ever lifted his finger or in any way attempted to stop this awful waste of our forests and our lumber suppply. If there is I want that man to stand up."

There was a slight commotion in the rear of the room and a nervous little man rose to the occasion—and his feet.

"And now, my friend, will you explain in what way you have conserved the forests of our nation?"

And with the utmost gravity and sincerity the little man said, "I have used the same toothpick twice."

Phone, R. I. 1010 2104 Third Avenue

Bergstrom & Slattengren Co.

Wholesale Confectioners

Tri-City Distributors Weber's Chocolates

Rock Island Transfer & Storage Co.

FIRE PROTECTED PUBLIC WAREHOUSE

Heated Piano Room
Private Rooms

101–113 Seventeenth Street Phone R. I. 985

HER BADGE

Mrs. Bradley was an ardent worker in the temperance society which was to meet that afternoon. She dressed hurriedly and came downstairs panting.

"Lizzie," she called to the maid, "run upstairs and get my new temperance badge. I have forgotten it. It has a wide ribbon with gold lettering."

"Sure, ma'am, I know it well," said Lizzie.

Lizzie could not read, but she knew a ribbon with gold lettering on when she saw it, and had no trouble in locating it and fastening it on the dress of her mistress. Mrs. Bradley was too busy greeting her friends to note that they smiled broadly when they looked at her.

When the family assembled at dinner Mrs. Bradley entered and was received with this exclamation: "Goodness, mother, that ribbon! Have you been wearing that at the temperance meeting?"

Mrs. Bradley looked at her badge for the first time. The gold lettering on the ribbon read:

Redfield Poultry Show
First Prize—Bantam.

Compliments of

The Rock Island Bridge & Iron Works

BUILDERS OF STEEL BARGES

Rock Island, Illinois

M. R. IGLEHART CO.

Monuments

1514 Second Avenue

Rock Island, Ill.

A TRIAL OF FAITH

A pastor, who was until recently a believer in the literal answer to prayer, is now, with some trepidation, taking stock of his faith. Not long ago, a visiting fellow-clergyman prayed fervently in his pulpit to this effect:

"May the brother who ministers to this flock be filled full of fresh veal and new zigor."

The startled pastor says he doesn't object to fresh veal in moderation, but does object to having one of these new breakfast-foods forced upon him.

Everything from Foundation to Roof

Our truck fleet is on the job every minute

to fill your hurry up orders

PHONE OUR NEAREST YARD!

Mueller Lumber Company

YARDS IN

Rock Island R. I. 511 | Moline Mol. 152 | Davenport Dav. 167

Compliments of the

Benson Beauty Shop

ETHEL BENSON, PROP.

212 Safety Building — Phone R. I. 924

Rock Island, Illinois

SOME LINE OF BUSINESS

President Neilson, of Smith College, the girls' school, was making a rather tedious journey and was glad when the man who had the seat in front of his turned around and began conversation. The man proved to be a traveling salesman and took it for granted that Dr. Neilson was another. "What's your line?" he asked. "Mine's skirts." "Well, so is mine," said the president of Smith.

VOSS BROTHERS

EXPRESS—STORAGE—COAL

Moving—Packing—Shipping Fire-proof Storage

2125–2 Third Avenue — Phone R. I. 981

SINGLE-TRACK MIND

"When is your daughter thinking of getting married?"
"Constantly."

ATHLETICS REQUIRED

Miss Schmid: "Robert, will you please run up that curtain?"

McCARTHY

Grocery and Market

Phone R. I. 636–627 — 416–418 23rd Street

"Jahn and Ollier Again"

THE largest personal service school annual engraving house in America. More than twenty years of successful experience in Year Book designing and engraving. Three hundred craftsmen, specially skilled in Annual production. Over 40,000 square feet of operating space in our own fireproof building. A specially organized system of production that insures individual attention to each Annual, efficient manufacture, and on-time delivery. The personal co-operation of a creative and research service department with a reputation.

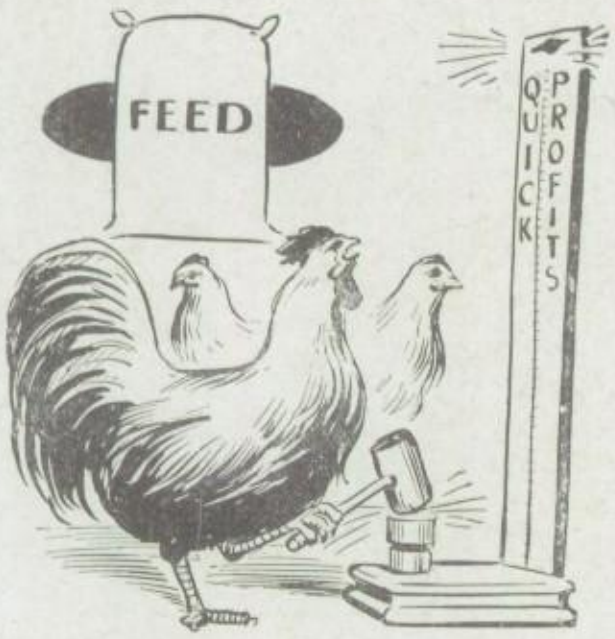
THIS ANNUAL ENGRAVED BY

JAHN & OLLIER ENGRAVING CO.

Photographers, Artists, and Makers of Fine Printing Plates for Black or Colors

817 Washington Boulevard-*Chicago*

(COR. GREEN ST.)



Phone Orders Filled

as promptly and satisfactorily as though you came here in person and gave us your orders for feed verbally. Just call up No. R. I. 221 and your wants will be complied with. Feed of all kinds in stock, for cattle, horses, poultry, pigs, pigeons, etc. Each food scientifically prepared for the purpose.

R. C. BENSON

All kinds of Feed

213 Market Square Rock Island

Telephone R. I. 221

HE'LL GET ALONG

"Father, will you give me ten cents for a poor man who is outside crying?"

"Yes, son, here 'tis. You are a charitable boy. What is he crying about?"

"He's crying, 'Fresh roasted peanuts, five cents a bag!' "—Ex.

THE ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION CO.

ANYTHING ELECTRICAL

S. W. Cor. Seventeenth Street and Third Avenue

Phone R. I. 74 ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

WHERE THE TROUBLE LAY

"Did you have any trouble with your English exercises to-day?" asked Robert's mother when he returned from school.

"No, I didn't," replied Robert, "but the teacher did."

CLEMANN & SALZMANN

FURNITURE, RUGS, CARPETS
STOVES AND PHONOGRAPHS

Second Avenue and Sixteenth Street

Rock Island, Ill.

The Stratford Style Store Caps

GOOD CLOTHES

Gustafson's

CLOTHING 1821-23 Ave., R. I.

STEP ASIDE, PLEASE

As a beauty I am no star—
There are others more handsome by far.
But my face—I don't mind it,
For I am behind it;
The people in front get the jar.

She—"I never try to parade my virtues."
He—"No, it needs at least two to make a parade."

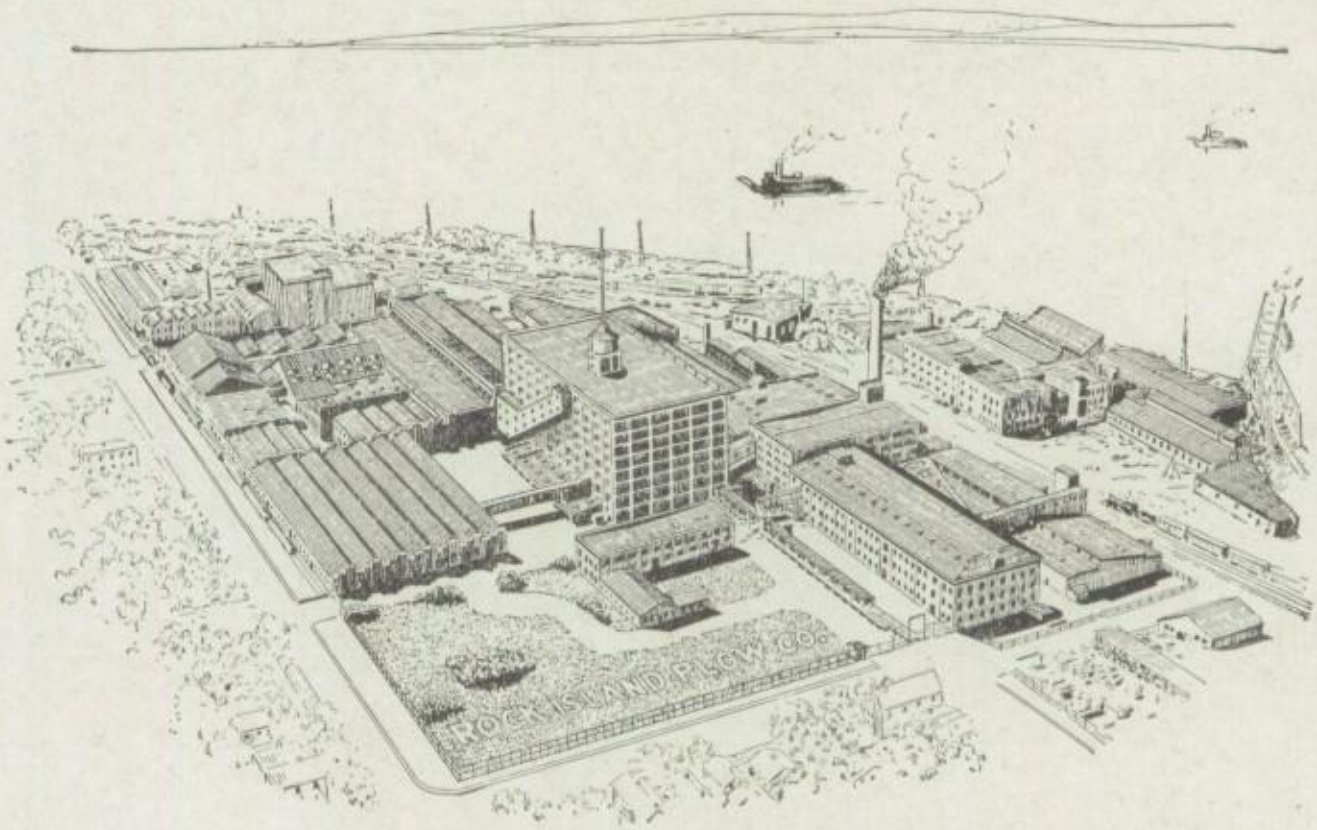
Premier and County Fair

Paints, Stains, Varnishes and Enamels

Buy at Home!

Buy at Home!

Guaranteed to satisfy you, or we refund your money



ROCK ISLAND PLOW CO.

ESTABLISHED 1855

Manufactures a full line of

FARM MACHINERY

— INCLUDING —

PLOWS
DISCS
DRAGS
PLANTERS
SEEDERS
CULTIVATORS
LISTERS
HAY RAKES
HAY LOADERS
MANURE SPREADERS
CREAM SEPARATORS
LITTER CARRIERS
GASOLINE ENGINES
STALK CUTTERS

Heider Tractors and Motor Cultivators

Factory and General Offices

ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS

BRANCHES:

Minneapolis, Minn.
Omaha, Nebr.
St. Louis, Mo.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Sioux Falls, S. Dak.
Dallas, Texas
Denver, Colo.

YOUR CITY'S GREATEST ASSET

YWCA

ITS GIRLHOOD

"No," mused the old settler in Sheboygan, Wis., "The people here ain't what they used to be."

"That's a fact," agreed the incorrigible optimist, "They used to be children!"

Wife (to husband just returned from a hard day in the office)—"Well, how was business to-day?"

Husband (absent-mindedly)—"Four to two in favor of the Giants."

CITY STEAM LAUNDRY

417 Seventeenth Street J. A. REID, Prop. Phone R. I. 127

We are the Leaders for Good Laundry Work

The only Laundry in Rock Island that uses soft water. Give us a trial.

CASE PROVED

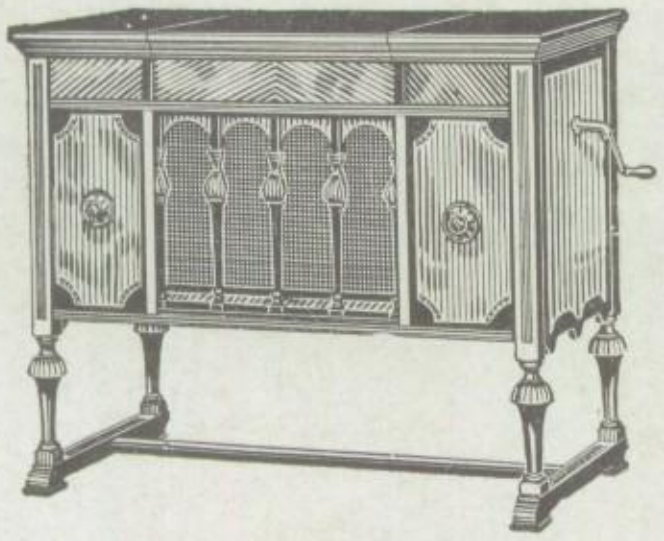
He—And why do you think I am a poor judge of human nature?
She—Because you have such a good opinion of yourself.

Biggs: Her teeth are like the stars.
Jiggs: Why?
Biggs: They come out every night.

Compliments of

ULLEMEYERS

THE CLOTHIERS



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VIOLINS, Etc.

EVERYTHING IN MUSIC

BOWLBYS MUSIC HOUSE

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"We want a man for our information bureau," said the manager, "But he must be one who can answer all sorts of questions and not lose his head."

WHY, OF COURSE

"Stockings?" asked the salesman. "Yes, ma'am. What number do you wear?"

"What number," snapped the stern visaged lady. "Why, two, of course. Do you take me for a centipede?"

CHEMISTRY SHARKS, ATTENTION!

The chemical student had "mistook" sulphuric acid for water, and these are the lines placed on his tombstone by his fellow students:

Here lies William Johnson,
Now he is no more.
What he thought was H_2O
Was H_2SO^4.

A. M. BLOOD CO.

Not Incorporated

Books, Educational Supplies

PLAYS, ART MATERIALS
ENTIRE SCHOOL EQUIPMENT

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Hart Oil Burner Sales Co.

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The most economical burner on the market

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The oldest domestic electric refrigeration

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No house should be without one

BOHN-REFRIGERATORS
Built to last

ZENITH WASHING MACHINE
A real time saver

Phone R. I. 75 — Phone R. I. 75

THE SOFT REBUKE

The bell rang just as the weary teacher was giving the last point on the lesson. There was a shuffle of feet, then a rush to the door.

"Just a minute, young man," rapped out the teacher. "I have one more pearl to cast."

Alex Scott: "How much would you charge me for a shave?"

Barber: "Hm! In your case we don't charge for cutting the hair: we charge for having to search for it."

IDEAL COMMENCEMENT GIFTS

Commencement Time is the Spring-time of Life, the starting point for real ambition and the setting of a goal of attainment. Let your son or daughter, niece or nephew, or dearest friend realize the sincerity of your well-wishes by commemorating the day with a lasting and pleasing gift.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry

BLEUER'S DISTINCTIVE JEWELRY SHOP
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LOOK FOR THE BEAR

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MANUFACTURED
REMODELED
STORAGE

The Only Exclusive Furrier
in the Tri-Cities

Kalina
THE FURRIER

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ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

THE DIFFERENCE

An optimist looks at an oyster and expects a pearl. A pessimist looks at an oyster and expects ptomaine poisoning.

A Quaker had got himself into trouble with the authorities and the sheriff called to escort him to the lockup.

"Is your husband in?" he inquired of the good wife who came to the door.

"My husband will see thee," she replied. "Come in."

The sheriff entered, was bidden to make himself at home, and was hospitably entertained for half an hour, but no husband appeared. At last the sheriff grew impatient.

"Look here," said he. "I thought you said your husband would see me."

"He has seen thee," was the calm reply, "but he did not like thy looks and has gone another way."

Little Mary, whose parents had just moved to town, had been operated on for appendicitis, but the physiology teacher did not know this and asked her in class one day:

"Mary, where is your appendix?"

Mary's reply was disconcerting, for she said:

"Over in York County."

Huesing's Carbonated Beverage

106 Fourteenth Street Phone R. I. 338

"Have you ever heard a mosquito cry?"
"No, but I've seen a moth ball."

Geometry may be plane, but we don't see it that way.—Sophs.

"You say you are from London? That would make you a Londonite, wouldn't it? By the way, may I have another one of those cigars?"
"Yes, and you say you are from Paris? Then you are a parasite."

There, little Senior,
Don't be so bold,
You're only a Freshman
Four years old.

Where are you going?
Chemistry exam.
Going to take the acid test, eh?

Host—"This Inn is historic, almost everything here has some romantic legend."
Guest—"Tell me about this curious old ham sandwich, I'm sure it must have some quaint story attached to its youth."

C. O. D. Cleaning and Dyeing

YERBURY'S

WE KNOW HOW!

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HOW INDEED

Little Jane's mother brought home a box of candy given to her by an Episcopal friend shortly before Easter, and passed around some of its contents to her children, explaining that Mrs. Cox's children had given up eating candy until after Easter, "so they cannot eat any now as it is Lent."

Little Jane's brothers promptly ate their pieces, but she stood looking at the candy in her hand with a puzzled air.

"Why don't you eat it, Jane?" her mother asked.

"Because," she explained, "then how can I give it back if it's lent?"

YOUR DRUG STORE
PAUL DAHLEN, Prop.
2700 7th Avenue Phone R. I. 439

FOLLOWED DIRECTIONS.

Eva S—, twenty-four years old, a maid employed in Jersey City, was locked up last night in the West Thirtieth Street Police Station, charged with grand larceny. She is alleged to have stolen $160 worth of articles from a Sixth Avenue department-store.

The explanation she gave was that she saw a sign in the store which read, "Customers, please take small packages home."

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Suits Cleaned and Pressed
$1.00
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Dr. C. W. Motz

DENTIST

Telephone 459

Suite 508, Best Building
ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

Dr. A. W. Taber

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DENTIST

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ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS

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Elmore Barnett 27 Will

Lucille Holmes "27" "Bob"

Woman Natalie ROMEO 27

Meredith Eugene Smith '27

Ruth Elson '27

Esther Coutts '27

Henrietta Sienknecht '27

Evelyn J. Davis '27

Lois Briggs '26

Ella M. Heffernan (26)